Grunewald To

Washington (AP) - The

House Judiciary committee voted yesterday to investi-

gate Attorney General J.

Howard McGrath, President Truman's designated leader

in the drive against corrup-

The new probe, it

Face Action

tion in government.

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House Committee To Probe

Attorney General McGrath

FIVE CENTS



WHILE STRIFE-TORN EGYPT seethed uneasily, this British tank stood by in Ismailia waiting to go into approved 24-9, with 25 abstentions, action. Two British soldiers (foreground) take across behind the across be action. Two British soldiers (foreground) take cover behind a parapet. A late report from the area said that British troops, guns and armored vehicles were being concentrated in Canal Zone trouble spots in anticipation of further outbreaks.

U. S. Delegate John Sherman

Britain Holds Out Hope For Egyptian Settlement

London (AP) — Britain appealed to Egypt's new government yesterday to put out the United States was getting ready the fires of hatred and held out the hope of a peaceful settlement of the bloody Suez callot aggression in southeast Asia.

Reds Reject Exchange Plan

Munsan, Korea, Wednesday (A) curity of the free world." Munsan, Korea, Wednesday (A)

Tokyo, (A)—Premier Shigeru

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at her estate yesterday. She was a daughter of J. P. Morgan, the tions" would be realized. late multimillionaire banker.

Miss Morgan devoted most of her life to charity and philanthropy, going into a factory on one through the body occasion to see at first hand the conditions under which women em-

women, she never married. Society Maher Pasha's new government meant little to her, although she kept a tight rein under martial Income Declines was born into its highest strata.

Miss Morgan had been in failing

Egypt back to order and quiet.

Miss Morgan had been in failing health for some time. She suffered Five more bodies were recov-

father died in 1913, he left a for-torch-bearing mobs. tune estimated at \$100,000,000. She was one of his four children.

Two bodies were picked up in come declined by more than 30 of four of his children.

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Churchill, Eden Traveled Free

tish liner Queen Mary.

A Laborite member of the House of Commons demanded to know how much the prime minister's trip to Washington and Canada cost. Churchill replied that both he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden traveled as guests of the Cunard company.

A government spokesman added that overall expenses for the party of 35 who accompanied Churchill and Eden were expected to total

Highlights On WVPO Today

10:05 Bobby Westbrook 12:00 Luncheon Melodies

12:30 Ray Price Program

8:05 Meet Your Neighbor

Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons he believed was possible to reach a settle-ment which "satisfies the legiti-

Mount Kisco, N. Y. (P) — Anne Morgan, 78, one of the richest women in the United States, died the end of British occupation of the Suez canal zone and sole Egyptian rule of the Sudan. Maher Pasha also has expressed the Sudan women in the United States, died the end of British occupation of them munition makers before Whitesburg, Ky. (P) — A Kentucky hill country woman soon will be 104 years old but she's looking beyond their second of the Sudan.

One of the world's most eligible Cairo, Egypt (P) — Premier Aly U.S. Steel's Net

them identified.

Business sources estimated Saturday's damage at more than 287

| Salary three of mounced its net income was \$183,- ward, too; the second s million dollars, and said the This profit, the company said, 103. Their grandfather was 105 London (A) — Prime Minister Egyptian government was among represented a return of 5.2 per Churchill disclosed yesterday that the losers because it now would cent on record sales of \$3,524,978,he got a free ride to the United be unable to collect claims for 527. In the preceding year the re-States and back aboard the Bri- back taxes from many merchants turn was 7.3 per cent on sales of Dog, Recovered whose properties were wiped out. \$2,956,406,146.

Japan Dashes Russian Hopes

The gesture sounded generous but actually applied only to a 1-4 mile wide strip north of the proposed cease-fire line which follows the proposed cease-fir

administer a like strip south of the line.

The line willingness to cooperate with westing up a stable gested a trade treaty with the the progress during the day total progress during th

(In Washington, State depart- looking beyond that - to spring ment officials said Japanese indus- plowing. try has long been turning out mu-nitions for U. S. occupation forces n't regard this as remarkable. and that orders had been stepped "All my life I've plowed, and I up after fighting broke out in still will plow right on," she told To Franco Spain

ered from the charred ruins of New York (AP) - The nation's Born in New York, she was educated in private schools befitting a child of great wealth. When her charged runs of the transfer runs of billion dollars in 1951, its net in- His third wife is 22 and mother

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Frank (Richfield) Yeisley . . . now a patient at VA hospital in Eschenbach off with Lebanon Val-Wilkes-Barre running his busi- ley College glee club on an eightness by remote control from room southeastern Pennsylvania. C4-34 where he's also anxious to receive some mail.

birthday salutes today from fam- yesterday where they helped a ily and friends . . . happy days.

George (9th St. Diner) Metro- Humm. poulos waving one of those almost when it was worth a dollar.

Miss Katherine M. (E. Stbg.) day tour through Maryland and

Alfred (Fred) Kent and Milo (foreman) Kresge doing a mod-Ida (Bushkill) Michaels due for ern Sir Galahad act on 7th St.

forgotten huge dollar bills he re- Elmer J. (Madeline's) Part- Charles Hayes of Pittsburgh took ment-business building here yesceived from a customer . . . and low having due cause for cele- Ivan on a television program to terday and sighted another body. everybody immediately recalls brating tomorrow . . . a birthday bring hope and happiness to hu- The searchers are sure the debris . . . and our best wishes.

Against Russia

oved Nationalist China's charge onor her 1945 friendship pact with Chiang Kai-Shek's government. The resolution-a watered-down Woman Faints ersion of the original presented by Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang While Washing

U. S. Delegate John Sherman Cooper and delegates from Britain, France, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia served firm notice in the debate that any Red aggression in southeast Asia would be the signal for urgent U. N. consideration of steps to meet it.

Cooper's statement came after Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik had bugled the old Red declaration that Malik said the United States had sent two generals, seven colonel sent two generals, seven colonels and other American officers to Judge Orders train Chinese Nationalist forces in the wilds of Burma.

Cooper said flatly there was n truth in the declaration. The Unit ed States has repeatedly denied such charges, which have been

Yoshida's statement, made dur- Communist aggression in southeast and mishandling tax cases.

lows the 155-mile battle front ready to make concessions to Japan's new post-treaty foreign across Korea. The Allies would across Korea. The Allies would Egyptian Nationalist feeling if the policy and defense alignments.

industrial products for Russian in the final consideration in the remarked that Delaney had "failward settling terms for supervising a truce, a subcommittee of the main armistice delegation remained deadlocked on the issue of exchanging prisoners.

Responsible officials in Washinged deadlocked on the issue of exchanging prisoners.

Two—American and Japanese officials began detailed negotiations to security talks designed to lead to security talks designed to by the Allies. Rear Adm. R. E. It seemed obvious that Britain part of the world.

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by the Allies. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, U. N. delegate, promptly called on the Communists to present some concrete ideas for breaking the stalemate. It seemed obvious that Britain hoped the sacking of Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha by King Farouk and the appointment of an all-independent government headed by Premier Aly Maher Pasha would mark a turn for the better in relations with the Nile kingdom. Heiress, Dies neutral role of mediator, however. It seemed obvious that Britain hoped the sacking of Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha by King Farouk and the appointment of an all-independent government headed by Premier Aly Maher Pasha would mark a turn for the better in relations with the Nile kingdom. Egypt's "national aspirations," as voiced by Nahas Pasha, were the end of British occupation of the world. Three—The Foreign office reafirmed Japan's intentions to enter into treaty relations with National-ist China with talks to begin in mid-March. Four—A Tokyo newpaper discosed that Japanese firms have been making bombs and gun parts for the United States and that other Japanese companies, some of

"Aunt" Jane Lucas Adams does-

an interviewer. "I can follow the old plow and the family mule around the hill-

going to plow this year when issimo Francisco Franco. Spring rolls 'round."

have been killed, only three of nounced its net income was \$183,- ward, too; says he'd like to have

Aaron Lucas, father of Mrs. For Safety Law Adams and Eli, died at the age of when he died.

From Polio, Gives To Dimes Drive

pox around his neck made a dona- were kept tion to the March of Dimes campaign yesterday.

The dog, a beautiful, blue ribbon years of the 20th century and the

of 14 months. He was treated as

'The dag's owners, Dr. and Mrs. icy ruins of a fire-razed apartman victims of polio.

U. N. Approves River Crests Eight Feet Chiang Charge Above Flood Level As It Moves Toward Mississippi

Parkersburg, W. Va., and rolled on to the little towns of Pomeroy Paris (P) - The United Nations and Middleport, O., leaving 8,000 to 10,000 flood refugees and at least 10

High winds, coupled with snow, lowered projected crests hat Soviet Russia has failed to points as much as three feet but brought telling blows to homes already mare of ice.

Hair, Drowns

Bryson City, N.C. (A)-When Herman Gossett came home from work, he found his fiveyear-old son playing about the

In the kitchen he found his wife bent over the sink. He touched her. Thirty - four-year-old Mrs. Rachel Gossett fell to the floor,

Coroner John C. Goodson said she fainted while washing her hair, slumped forward into the sink and drowned.

Fine, Sentence For Delaney

Cooper said the Soviet allega- for Massachusetts, was sentenced tion of a demilitarized zone in which each side will respect the North Korean hands during an armistic.

The continuous continuous and demilitarized zone in which each side will respect the Russia because of "unpleasant" is sues separating the two countries. Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins indicated the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins and fined \$10,500 for bribery and related to two years' imprison indicated the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins and fined \$10,500 for bribery and related to the respect to the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins and fined \$10,500 for bribery and related to the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins and fined \$10,500 for bribery and related to the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement, made during an armistic contempt of Congress proteins and fined \$10,500 for bribery and related to the Russians them selves might be planning some new Yoshida's statement.

prison sentence inevitable."

tence will be delayed pending a ruling on appeal and Delaney will Whitesburg, Ky. (A) - A Ken- role in eight months if the fines

Truman Names MacVeagh Envoy

man yesterday nominated Lincoln -2. sides just like I used to do in the MacVeagh, veteran diplomatic Except for some rain along the cage. trouble-shooter, as ambassador to northern California border, fair "I plowed last year and I am tions with the regime of General-

MacVeagh is now ambassador to Fire At Mt. Carmel Mrs. Adams will be 104 on Feb. Portugual. He succeeds Stanton Mt. Carmel (A) - A fire raged Further Austerity Veagh's main tasks will center on The blaze started in Miller's Shoe a program yesterday to cut down Million Dollar Fire discussions aimed at setting up store and spread to Grossman's on Britons' food, tobacco, socialU.S. naval and air bases in Spain Department store and the Little ized medicine and many other fire in Cincinnati's congested west-

Lewis Appeals

Washingtn (AP) - John L. Lewi called on Congress yesterday, in the name of 114,025 men killed digging coal, to tighten mine safety

The United Mine Workers chief told a Senate labor subcommittee, in his most vehement speaking style, that the 114,025 figure rep-Pittsburgh (P) - A limping dog resents the total killed in soft and with a little iron lung contribution hard coal mining since records first He said 73,906 have died in bi-

tuminous diggings alone in the 51

reported killed in action in May, of Sasser's parents in Lagrange, 1951. Mrs. Dixon married Pfc. N. C. Since returning to Atlanta winning Siberian husky, probably carnage is still going on at an aver-William S. Sasser last September. they have refused to discuss their is the only dog to receive human age of five men a day dead and 50,-Mrs. Dixon saw her husband's plight. name on a Korean prisoner of War department telegram which treatment for infantile paralysis. 000 a year disabled. He gave a total The dog, Ivan Alyska Kolymski of 1,304,975 for the injuries since D. contracted polio at the age 1930. war list published before Christ- said Dixon's status had been On January 2 she received a to "prisoner of war."

Minneapolis, (AP)-Chilled fire-

men hacked 13 bodies from the still hides three more bodies.



and Middleport, some 35 miles downstream from Parkersburg. Steele Clark At least three feet of water stood Candidate For n the business district of Pomeroy as the village awaited an expected U.S. Senate Behind the crest-up river a

East Liverpool, Empire, Stratton, Brilliant, Steubenville, and Marietta, O., and Wheeling, New Cumberlated nowing times and Wheeling of the request was land, Wellsburg, W. Va., clean up day in a bid for a U.S. Senate seat. He is Steele Clark, of nearby Downstream, where the brunt of the flood crest still is to be feltpublican nomination in the April at Gallipolis, Ironton, Portsmouth, 22 primary. He will be opposed

Below Pomeroy and Middleport, tin of Washington, who wants to developments yesterday: mouth, where an uncompleted flood | Clark served 12 years as a coun- started contempt of Congress pro-

Some families began returning vention in 1948. Bank Teller

bank's cash.

appealed to Tsiang to get the sions and falsifying \$180,000 in tax about one-third of the Marietta Takes Stroll small portions of the residen --Also \$38,224

Parkersburg, about eight feet over

Next stops for the crest of the

three-day, three-state flood of the

Ohio and tributary streams are the

neighboring villages of Pomero

on west-the picture is reversed.

51.7 feet crest at midnight.

work started.

East In Grip Of Cold Wave

"It is for this reason I deem a over much of the eastern half of Martin G. Olsen, 36, a slender, quiet Three—The Senate Rules comthe nation yesterday. The freeze man.

Freezing weather extended as far south as northern Alabama and York City banks. the had been a teller in other New lice department and its enforcement of the gambling laws.

Iowa had its lowest reading of the money insured. the winter, with Sibley in the northwest corner of the state reporting -29 degrees.

Det. Lt. Edward Loures said Ol-McGrath's office and the administration of the Justice department telling other employes he was go-

Bemidji, Minn., had -34; Fargo, ing to meet his wife for lunch. N. D., -32; Park Falls, Wis., -24; When he wasn't back in about Gladwin, Mich., -10; Rockford, Ill., checked and the loss discovered. -7 and Chicago, -3. Owl's Head, checked and the loss discovered.

Spain to carry on delicate negotia- weather prevailed in the Far West. from his wife, Ruth. He lived with based upon 'credible' evidence and

out of control in this small eastern | London (A) - Prime Minister As envoy to Spain, one of Mac- Pennsylvania community last night. Churchill's government announced

oner of the Communists.

samples of Dixon's writing.

I said he would step aside if Dixon husband,

War Prisoner's Wife Granted

indicating her first husband, re- civilian clerk.

an annulment to Mrs. Agnes proceedings. Dixon Sasser, whose first hus- Sasser an

Atlanta, (AP)-A pretty 22-year- was found to be alive, was not in

home of her father, J. L. Laseter,

Sasser and Mrs. Dixon spent

changed from "killed in action"

Mrs. Dixon had received \$10,000

old blonde was granted an annul- court. He is stationed at nearby

ment of a second marriage yes- Fort McPherson, where Mrs. terday after producing evidence Dixon has been employed as a

Judge E. E. Andrews granted of Cullman, Ala., for the court

band, Pvt. Walter B. Dixon, was Christmas holidays at the home

letter from Dixon saying he was Another earlier telegram sub-

a prisoner of war. A War de-partment analysis of the hand-writing, she said, definitely con-Sikeston, Mo., notifying her Dixon

Pfc. Sasser, who earlier had insurance on the life of her first

firmed that it matched other had been killed May 18, 1951.

learned, will range over the whole administration of the Justice department. Committee sources said the resolution for the inquiry was carried with "no audible dis-They also disclosed that the com-⊕mittee refused to hear McGrath before ordering the investigation. The Cabinet officer traveled to Capitol Hill and waited in vain outside the committee room for a chance to make a statement in the closed-door session.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) asked for the privilege of allowing the attorney general to speak, it was voted down almost unanimously.

McGrath announced a short time later that he will "gladly cooperate" in the inquiry. In the wake of tax scandals un-

O., Maysville, Ky., Cincinnati and by at least one other Republican earthed in a separate House incandidate, U.S. Sen. Edward Mar- vestigation, there were these other One-House tax investigators

> delegate to the national GOP con- Maloney was escorted from the hearing room by capitol police after shouting repeated objections to efforts to persuade Grunewald to talk. Grunewald refused to testify after his attorney had gone.

Two-McGrath announced that an income tax indictment had been obtained against Samuel R. Beard of Washington, described by Federal officials as one of the New York (A) - A Brooklyn largest gambling operators on the bank teller strolled out for lunch Atlantic seaboard. The indictment yesterday, police said, and kept, was returned in Baltimore, Mcright on going-with \$38,224 of the Grath said, and charged Beard

reduced the threat of new damage in the flood-plagued Ohio river of the Chemical Bank & four-months extension of the District of Columbia crime investigamittee voted unanimously for a Judge Wyzanski denied two defense motions, for a new trial and a stay of sentence.

in the flood-plagued Ohio river valley but added to the hardship of 8,000 to 10,000 refugees.

Trust Co's downtown Brooklyn tion, granting \$61,200 to carry on branch. For eight years previously the probe into the Washington po-

ment of the gambling laws. remain at liberty under \$2,500 bond. If he accepted the sentence, Delaney would be eligible for pacials said Olsen was bonded and Democrats and three Republicans to make a "non-political" study of

N. Y., in the Adirondacks, had an The bank's assistant comptroller, a statement saying "the action of Washington (A)—President Tru-unofficial -14, and Burlington, Vt., William E. Swinyard, said Olsen the House Judiciary committee in left \$23,798 in cash behind in the voting to investigate 'specific allegations and complaints' concerning Police said Olsen was estranged the Department of Justice that are not mere suspicion and rumor is a proper function of the committee", He then added his pledge of co-

was one of his four children.

She said she lived on a \$3,000,
She said nati Sash and Door Co. last night before being brought under con-

Approve Admission AnnulmentOfSecondMarriage

of Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Treaty organiza-

ported killed in Korea, is a pris- Mrs. Dixon returned from the A Ready

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Tax Form 1040-A Easiest If You Can Use It But It May Cost More Than Longer Forms

earners with incomes under \$5,000 izations.

these three questions:

amount to \$5,000 or more?

\$100 from dividends, interest and wages not subject to withholding? husband and wife at top of the return and be sure that both sign by the end of the taxable year gets by the end of the taxable year gets and interest did you have any other income?

easy 1040-A, you still may want to use either the short return or the long return on Form 1040.

joint return for 1951 even if you deductions.)

(Tomorrow: Two ways to take deductions.) the long return on Form 1040.

penses" in connection with your entire year, taxable income.

income. You will want to deduct pendents. them because you don't want to pay tax on expense money.)

tor's notice on it.

your tax in the table on page four dependent. That's because no sinof the form. When you use 1040-A gle one of the children contributthe collector figures your tax and send you a bill or a refund.

Some wage earners will benefit by using Long Form 1040 instead of 1040-A or Short Form 1040. They are persons whose allowable non-business deductions total more than 10 per cent of their income. It will pay them to itemize these deductions instead of taking the standard 10 per cent deduction al-

Are you buying a home and paying substantial interest on the home mortgage? Among allowable non-business deductions are ex-

By Alexander R. George

Washington (A) - Most wage educational and charitable organ- the dependent.

make their tax returns on form 1040-A. It's the simplest way.

However, some kinds of taxpay
There is no place for them on rather than divide the support of But 1040-A. It's the simplest way.

However, some kinds of taxpayers are not allowed to use form Form 1040-A or Short Form 1040, both parents. 1040-A. You may use 1040-A only which automatically provide the if you can answer "no" to all of 10 per cent of income allowance ceived \$600 or more in taxable infor deductions.

So if you are married and use and some other types of income Two-Did you get more than 1040-A, write the names of both are not taxable.

If you can't answer "no" to all three questions, then you must use Form 1040, the white sheet. Even if you are permitted to use the casy 1040-A you still more and the smaller tax. You can make a joint return for 1951 even if you for a blind taxpayer or the smaller tax. You can make a joint return for 1951 even if you (Tamparam There is an additional \$600 expenses 1040-A you still more and the blind wife of a taxpayer.

Here are two reasons why you may prefer to use Short Form 1040 Jan. 2, 1951. But if you were divorced on Dec. 30 you cannot make a loud translation of 1040-A:

You can make a joint return to the country Agricultural Mobilization committee will worked on Dec. 30 you cannot make the tax law meet at the courthouse this after-

penses in order to reduce your exemptions. Each exemption cuts youth. axable income.

(You may deduct "reimbursed come by \$600. The taxpayer gets" expenses" when they are reported a \$600 exemption for himself, for by your employer as part of your his wife asd for each of his de-

A dependent is a close relative for whom you contribute more Two-You may want to know than half support. If two brothers the amount of your tax at once and a sister contribute equal instead of waiting for the collec- amounts to the support of a dependent father or mother, none of On Short Form 1040 you find them can claim the parent as a

If two children are supporting

come during 1951, you cannot One—Did your income in 1951 Most married couples save the dependent. Social security benefits money by making a joint return, dependent. Social security benefits

> an extra \$600 exemption. If the When you make a joint return taxpayer's wife is 65 there is an

One—You had out-of-town travel expenses or "reimbursed extenses" in connection with production goals for the county. work and want to deduct those ex- Remember to take all of your service exemption claim by a farm

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on the Easton-Belmont turnpike The Cugats were married in tions. near Bull Run schoolhouse. Philadelphia October 15, 1947 and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn, separated two years later. Stroud township, to Edgar C. Searfass and Thelma Shaw, Phillips St., Stroudsburg, a Middle Smithfield tract of 3.3 acres on the Middle Smithfield-Coolbaugh township road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Supplee, Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aiken, East Stroudsburg, et al, 19 acres on Church Rd. and Pohopoko creek in Chestnuthill town-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Koppenhaver, to Kream-Ee Ice Cream Co., all of East Stroudsburg, a lot of about a half acre in that borough on Grand St.

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New York Butter

Wife Divorces | Exams Listed Cugat, Charges At Shawnee Mental Cruelty

Six deeds had been recorded tual slavery," Lorraine Cugat testibe held for postmaster at Shawyesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, county recorder.

Three tracts being partly in Part grounds of mental cruelty.

fied yesterday in obtaining a dinee-on-Delaware. The position pays safety being partly in Part grounds of mental cruelty.

the Laanna Woods Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stone, Laanna.

The tracts are located in part on the Laanna Mountainhome road.

The Laanna Mountainhome road.

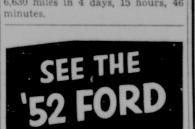
She added that when they were dancing together he would smile and at the same time pinch her or dig his nails into her hands and office for at least a year, in good of the post-office for at least a year, in good office for at least a year, in good of the post-office for at least a year, in good of the post-office for at least a year, in good office for at least a year, in good of the year and year an

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she is to receive \$152,000 in all-mony over a 10-year period.

As part of this settlement, Mrs. Cugat withdrew the name of singer Abbe Lane as co-respondent, contained in a previous complaint. Miss Lane in turn agreed to drop a \$500,000 invasion of privacy suit against Mrs. Cugat.



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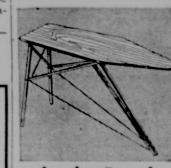
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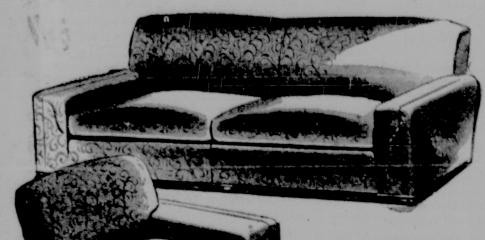
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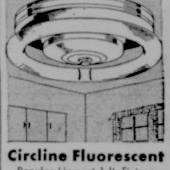
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We imagine that the members of the Legislature must feel somewhat as Santa Claus would if he were robbed of

his bag of toys and Christmas goodies. The lawmakers probably are having such hot flashes because Gov. John S. Fine has vetoed a bill that the legislators passed raising their own pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a gress properly could have raised allowances.

bestowed many gifts on others in the recent session, but now they find their own stockings empty.

They raised the salaries of teachers, of Monroe county officials, of most judges and also upped the pensions of retired public workers.

The Governor objected not so much to the salary raise as to an accompanying section of the bill allowing certain terday! expense accounts.

This would have jumped the pay from \$3,000 to \$8,600 and made Pennsylvania legislators the richest lawmakers in the nation—so far as salary and expenses are concerned.

The Governor's veto will do nothing to improve relations between him and the legislators and those relations got pretty waspish at times last year.

Had the legislators been more moderate in their salaryand-expense demands, they might have obtained Governor gation of skulduggery in the Justice Department which Fines' approval. For, certainly, it seems like poor economy to underpay legislators whose duties include the taxing and spending of some \$1,330,000,000 every two years.

Next time, gentlemen, make the bill a little more rea- manufacture only since 1810. sonable. You may do better.

Delusion Money

In whisking through that 10 per cent pay raise for the

tion.'

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The LYL aims its propaganda

"Every day that we students,

supposedly the best informed, the

leader material of our country,

remain silent in not voicing our

desire for a return fo peace and

decency, we continue to share

the collective guilt of our na-

I think there is something else

LYL members ought to share,

too. It's a foxhole in Korea, since

some of the kids over there need

is from the so-called "leader ma-

terial," or anyone on the Daily

a Communist cell from an "off-

A mountaineer, nicknamed

"Creep Along" Kramer by his as-

sociates, has come to the atten-

tion of the all-seeing editors of

the Christian Science Monitor. It

cestral cabin he shares with his

One afternoon, when he finally

completed this monstrous chore,

his wife peered angrily into the

half-empty pails and rasped,

"Paw, you're either goin' to have

to step a mite faster comin' up

from the river-or figger out a

In the French Quarter of New

Orleans, writes Albert Goldstein,

there's a little bistro called

Dante's Inferno. The sign above

the entrance boasts "Dante's In-

Cobalt as a metal was first

Women and children in Arabia

Wisconsin is the biggest cheese

producing state in the United

Britain leads the world in road

Pigs are said to be the nearest

relatives to the hippopotamus.

traffic density with the United

prepared by George Brandt in

ferno-Air Conditioned."

by kissing their beards.

States in second place.

Sweden in 1733.

way to over come evaporation."

istant, and toting two

campus political organization."

Stop Me

directly at the university stu-

Los Angeles, Calif,- Student a political organization quite like editors and reporters of the Uni- this one, outside of the Communversity of California newspaper, ist party itself. the Daily Californian, aren't bright enough to be in college.

Almost everyone by now, 'it dents. In 'a recent handout it seems to me, is aware that we said: have a war on our hand and that the enemy is Communist, fighting on orders from the Soviet Union. One of the effective weapons being used against us is propaganda, which is just as deadly as a Communist bullet. So it comes as something of a surprise to find it being peddled by the campus newspaper of one of our great universities.

University officials and the board of regents, led by one of the nation's great patriots, John Francis Neylan, are trying to find out why it is being done and in so doing they deserve whatever help any of us can give

In a recent article one of the In a recent article one of the Daily Californian's reporters Try And wrote a story of a campus meeting at which a collection of invenile minds expressed their opposition to the California committee on un-American activities. No one got alarmed over this. That is, until the story appeared

in the college paper. The meeting was sponsored by the Labor Youth League, which the reporter described as an "offcampus political group." It is that seems that "Creep Along" is enin fact and something more, 160, erlooked out of ignorance or de. down to the river, a quarter of a not protecting his brother - he sign. It is important to deter-

The Labor Youth League is a Communist controlled organization that publishes a mimeo'graphed handout devoted to a type of propaganda that sent me back to the dictionary for another look at the definition of the word treason.

The league distributes its propaganda on the university campus. In a recent handout it had this to say:

"The U. S. press had led many Americans to regard the war in Korea as a war to preserve democracy. Carefully concealed is the deliberate U.S. policy to methodically exterminate the Korean people."

American troops fighting in Korea are accused of destroying food, committing atrocities and of using such weapons as poison gas. In fact, the LYL says that in Korea "old people as well as children were tortured, burned and buried alive by U. S. troops on orders from U. S. officers."

That's quite a mouthful from an "off-campus political organi-zation," isn't it? Maybe the staff of the Daily Californian ought to take a course or two in political *history. I've never encountered armed forces, and others, the House of Representatives didn't do fighting men any favor.

It was called a cost-of-living increase. But it is no such thing. Most of those in the armed services get their main-

For those who do provide their own living costs, Con-

We referred to them as Santa in this case because they vates, if the Senate and President Truman approve this every child ought to aspire to party will have no way of stop-House bill, will mean little or nothing. They will pay it back, with interest, when they get back into civilian life.

It is another case of election-minded politicians merrily spending \$800 million which they haven't the courage to

Could be, but the threat developed into a reality yes-

Probing the Prober

Whatever happened to the cleanup of skulduggery in the government which President Truman instructed Attor-

Maybe Mr. McGrath is too busy heading off the investi-Congress has been threatening.

Rembrandt's earliest painting is signed and dated 1627. Its subject is St. Paul in Prison.

The Korean coastline measures 6,000 miles.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Real Fight There are precate the divisions that litician-that is, on television. arise from polibespeak unity. yet, it is char-

the Presidency and some men do. The keener the public interest, the more violent and sincere the campaign, the more numerous and the truth come out!

Now there are ample Republican and Democratic aspirants to have some real hot excitement over personalities and issues during the process of elimination will they actually vote against prior to the final ballot at the the Democratic party when the man convention. Even among the Democrats, there are several hopeful ones, and should President Truman, on April 29, an- interest, which is not an unusual to understand in view of the nounce his departure from glory, which I cannot believe will hap- studies the peregrinations of the the South. Yet, it is a continuing pen, there will be many more. human soul knows. It would really do this nation good to have a dozen candidates South, and I understand that ulation, and therefore in reprein each party, all of them telling what they think and know about each other.

The emergence of Senator Estes Kefauver, as a candidate, is dificult to understand. Except for his abortive investigation of gambling, so competently dramatized and televised, he has hardly any record of outstanding achievement in the Senate. Nevertheless, he has made himself a popu-

languid manner somehow does ballots for the party of Lincoln. that argument does not do much give the appearance of substance. He looks like a paragon of vir- election a stalemate, throw it into try. those who de- tue, more the New England re- - Congress in accordance with the former than the Tennessee po-

Whether his candidacy is realticking. They istic depends entirely upon the purposes of President Truman, who, if on April 29, he decides ping him. Kefauver then might be a vide president candidate, if Truman will have him.

In the South, there is a firm join in such a coalition as Senator Karl Mundt proposed, nor time comes for a showdown in the voting booth. Habit with them is more potent than selfhuman trait, as anyone who changing economic conditions in

It has been suggested in the proposed by Governor Allan political conventions. Shivers of Texas, that a Democrat run for the presidency Republican. Thus, Truman would

Such a plan might make the for months. But it would defeat

The South always presents this psychological problem. In the 1940, 1944 and 1948 campaigns, hopes were elevated among Republicans that sooner or later a way would be found to form a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition but nothing serious ever came of it. A group that called the aspirants, the better it is for desire to live without Truman themselves Jeffersonian Demo-the country. Let excitement reign as president. Yet, Southerners crats came into existence for this themselves Jeffersonian Demo who are more Republican in their purpose, but they achieved nooutlook than some Republican thing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 France commemorating Ameri Senators, nevertheless could not did not aid in the election of a Republican, although no Demo-.crat was ever more offensive to Southerners than Harry Tru-

> To those who are not Southerners, the continuance of post-Civil War psychology is difficult Garfield and Chester A. Arthur fact that states in the South and Southwest are increasing in popsuch a plan has actually been sentation in Congress and in the

The current popularity of General Eisenhower in the South whose object would be to defeat may arise from the assumption Truman and yet not be elected that it would be possible to vote himself. In a word, such a can- for him for other reasons than didate would be a totem pole, to that he has declared himself to draw off the curse from voting be a Republican. To Southerners, therefore, he is a way out of lose the Southern states, which their dilemma, which is how to

Southerners would not cast their voting for a Republican, But good in other parts of the coun-

Constitution and delay decision do count for more than principles and symbols afect men's minds potently. And yet the names, Democratic and Republican, per se, have no such meaning as they had during the presidency of Andrew Johnson.

tactographs

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was a birthday present to the United States from can independence.

born in log cabins include Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson, Willard Fillmore, James Buchanan, James A.

Flies can walk upside down on the ceiling because they have tiny suction pads on the ends of their feet.

Milk comes closer than any other single food to affording all the essentials of a complete diet.

The Belgian Congo supplies the United States with three-fourths of its cobalt imports.

Cavemen ate sulphur to cleanse their blood.

Average density of the sun is would mean his defeat; yet the vote against Truman without only one-fourth that of the earth,

10 Years 20 The Once Over

To Camp Meade William father in World War 1.

Artist Guild - The Monroe president, David Miller.

Basketball-Walt Stem's ESHS

Japan, and Americans warned to leave Nanking.

Surprise Party-LeRoy Walter,

Lost Toe-Raymond Gower, of Fiddletown, lost half of a big toe in a saw mill.

Hamilton Square-Mrs. A. L. Dennis entertained Mrs. John Excellent post manners and very to be floating horizontally in Williams, Mrs. Harold Dennis, smooth and fast when hits stride. space. But the velvet glove leaves Mrs. Ed Fellencer and Mrs. Bar- Recent reports that he had pulled a witness groaning when he says

-by Gene Handsaker

Results? Well, the exercise has built up her chest muscles so that they swell clear up to her shoulders. This starts movie censors' eyebrows jumping like cater-pillars on a hot griddle. They ed here from Israel three years yell "Too much bosom!" when all they really see is muscle.

> "I have a big fight with them all the time," the peppery mademoiselle disclosed. "The censors want to cover me up till I look strangled. Or like I have no neck. Very ugly."

On her right side in front, and I took her word for this, is a natural beauty mark. "Mole?" inquired discreetly. "Oh, no," she eried, shocked; "nothing warty. Just a little brown mark, perfectly flat."

plants an artificial beauty mark with a pencil on the opposite side. A little higher. As long as she's censor-safe. If the natural beauty mark appears, it's her danger signal.

All the scientific aid in the The matter came up in connecworld cannot solve their MAIN tion with her off-the-shoulder peasant costumes in the current problem. Wood carving, knitting, remake of "What Price Glory?" and all the other hobbies can Some assistant muttered that any more than sleeping pills can mebbe the censor would frown. Perhaps this new idea may do at least a tiny little bit to alleviate the pain of loneliness for

> iar to most French women, this one opined. Hair-brushing is as much a routine with them as teeth-brushing. Same thing with leg muscles. Their legs bulgefrom bike-riding.

The curvaceous redhead thinks film censorship rules on female chests (no cleavage shadow) are

identified in the public eye as Estes In The

tory. The Senate is taking a chance on the

White House. With all the odds are not particularly heart-warmagainst him, he has grabbed a ing. They too often shape up as ticket on the political jackpot. A line-smashing, hard-hitting and battler against slot machines, he tough-talking with a large per has clutched the "iron arm" and centage of ham in them. But vanked it in an ardent hope that Estes is a new type. He is a Lord the three plums, not the three Chesterfield with a big stick in lemons, will come down.

Senator Kefauver has made it tough for horse-race bettors but he is an added starter in one of the most exciting races in the world and has announced him- When he puts the finger on the self as "fit and ready", "trained baddies it is to the lilting music for a sprint or a distance" and of Tennessee folk songs, not the "a good thing at the weights," so brass disturbances of the football to speak. We would put him down battle. You see crinoline instead on our sheet now as follows:

Kefauver Boy Prepped for the

Channel Handicap, the National rubbing liniment. Quiz Stakes, the Interrogation Futurity and the Twenty Questions Steeplechase, this one has fauver Information Please quiv flight, but is a terrific finisher. May be overhead in the November Grab-All over the Chicago route but is a distinct threat and will noodle soup and those teabags! bear watching. Worth special attention at a price.

Estes not only has his hat in the ring but there is a "ring" in his hat . . . the ring of sincerity. Should he make it, he will be the first "From Video To White House" candidate. Win, lose or draw his performance will be interesting as testing how much a

too strict. "Movies that show how much more dangerous than movies that show a woman is built a little different from a man." of bare-chested actors.

"Suppose there's a scene where the woman wears a negligee and the man steps out of the shower wearing a towel. This is unfair; be covered up, too."

Big Gamble Mister Honesty in Person, the Estes Kefau- generalissimo of the forces arver, top prober rayed against the underworld of gambling, is When, in his recent statement, he taking one of declared the Administration had the biggest not done enough to wipe out gambles in his- crookedness there was a-distinct 'Move over!" in his voice Most successful investigators

> his hand, a mild-mannered man with the kick of a mule, a griller with the tough questions held be hind a Book of Etiquette.

of shoulder-harness and nose Kefauver Boy Prepped for the guards . . . there is the perfume classic in the Video Derby, the of magnolia above the smell of

There is no point during a Ke been pointed for the big event. when you don't feel that if a lady There is no telling how good he entered the courtroom he would is. Late trials are reported spark- rise, bow and offer to protect her ling. He is the rangy type, not from the hard facts of life. He showy or gifted with much early leans so far backward to be courteous that he at times seems good-bye. The Kefauver camworkout are without foundation. paign will be fun, anyhow. There is no telling how far television ean get you. Look at Godfrey,

> By quitting OPS to enter a political contest Mike DiSalle would seem to be dismissing the meat situation as a whole and concentrating on the baloney situation

. In the last four races at Hialeah the other day Famere won at \$85, Crafty Admiral at \$23, Prince of Roristan at \$59 and Toy Fox at \$35 . . . "I play the first five races on that eard by going for the longshots," weeps Shudda to get dope or commit crimes are Haddim. 'After the fifth heat I listens to a guy who tells me a smart player sticks to the form horses! Theres no justice!" . But she IS for more censorship Pathos and irony in those recent pictures of the Elizabeth plane horror: The shot of a child's wagon with the name "Middle Flyer" on it crushed under the plane wreckage . . . The Kefauver canit lets him steal the scene. He didacy may be a blow at the

-By E. Simms Campbell



10 Years Ago

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, East Stroudsburg, was among the boys who left for Camp Meade, Md., taking along the same sweater issued to his

County Artist Guild met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. They elected a new A.A. of U.W.-Miss Ann Hark,

noted author, will speak before the American Association of University Women at their meeting at Stroud Community House. Mrs. Robert Haigh is president of the local branch.

squad defeated SHS 39 to 35 in a "dream game".

20 Years Ago

War-China to declare war on

of Security Trust Company, was given a surprise party on his

Gilbert - Maurice Kresge and J. In brief, the idea is to ADOPT heartless city old people, to take them into Moyer, Lehigh students, visited your home, to give them love and the former's parents, Mr. and kindness, companionship and Mrs. E. J. Kresge on Sunday,

Hollywood - Corinne Calvet has a problem, folks. It comes from and she was ill. Her children the fact that she has brushed were unable to give her the ather hair 100 strokes every morning and night since she was five years old.

The Weisses, too, were lonesome. But they were too far advanced in age to adopt a child. So they took Mrs. Chudnowsky

our old folks a pain which hurts The average age of persons committing crimes in the United There are between 300 and 400

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The \$7.50 a month additional pay which will go to pri- acteristic of our society that to continue, the convention of his

raise by taxation. It is delusion money.

ney General J. Howard McGrath to undertake?

Machinery has been employed to any extent in nail

Broadway and Elsewhere

-- By Jack Lait

The gals of the Womens National Republican Club are in a swivet and a fight over an issue political protocol. Did they "endorse" Bob Taft for president?" He was their luncheon speaker at a record turnout in the Waldorf last Saturday, Our Gov. Dewey is an Eisenhower power and tower. The Taft date was set last September, but in the interim he had chucked in his homburg . . . Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, first veep of the club, listas a sponsor, did not attend. In Washington she stated "no avowed candidate for the Presidency is endorsed by the club prior to the Republican National Californian staff who can't spot Convention.' So there!

My Federal Building tippers-off slip me a tale with a twist. At an outlying sub-station some irregularities showed up, of a nature making them the business of both the feds and the city cops. A police detective was assigned. He turned up nothing after two -by Bennet Cerf weeks. But the postal inspectors did they nailed the cop's own brother. An officer of the precinct got so mad, he gave the dick a beating. "In this department," he screamed, "you have no brother!" The cop picked himself up off the floor in a daze and asked, "What's my brother got to do trusted with only one chore a which the college newspaper ov- day. His is the task of walking with it?" As it turned out, he was

> buckets of water back to the an- information. When the President had made up his mind to fire Attorney General McGrath, he offered the appointment to Sam Rosenman, who declined, then to ex-Judge (U. S. Appeals Court, D. C.) Justin Miller, former Special Assistant Atty. Gen., criminologist and law professor. Miller accepted, tendered his resignation as president of the National Association of Broadcasters, a life job. Then Truman had to renege . . . The pressure to save McGrath was too potent . . . Among other factors which may have changed Harry's mind is said to have been a threat by a caller, Sen. Theodore Green of McGrath's Rhode Island, in effect like this: "If Howard is dismissed

> > Broax Boss Ed Flynn has been ordered by his medics to retire from politics pronto. He hasn't yet. But he has been on the West Coast for three weeks, in seclusion. He has found a new interest - horse-breeding - and invested \$850,000 for a start . . . Foreign money is said to be buying up RKO stock, seeking to take over Howard Hughes' control "Stuttering Sam" Dowell, famed local showgirl who wed a Texas millionaire, is now an executive with the Marx toy emporium . Gertrude Gretsch (Mrs. Jack) Astor is scrutinizing time-tables of Virgin Island flights . . . Val-entina Cortesa, Italian starlet, due this morning at Idlewild from Rome . . , George Ross Jr., who was Arline Judge's sixth, will become Gerry Higgins' fifth Town" will probably be Reno.

ago to discharge Lamar Caudle."

For the first time ever, New York City is tabulating and honestly reporting its crime statistics. The FBI has always eliminated the metrop from its figures because they were unreliable. Police Commissioner Monaghan ordered that the full truth go on the record. The first week's count with trival chaff eliminated, the Big Burg will register about 100,-000 known crimes a year.

PRESIDENTIA Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis idea has just do. come to my attention -- an In contrast to that is the other idea, which, of idea, originated by the Jewish all places, orig- Community Services of Queens-

friendship.

some, unhappy,

Services Bureau.

of a mother or father.

referred to the Community Serv-

never take the place of LOVE-

take the place of natural sleep.

much more than any disease.

pairs of muscles in the human

States is 19 years.

example.

munities all over the nation. But before I tell you what the idea is I want to mention a beautifully illustrated report just sent to me by Thomas C. Desmond, chairman of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Progress of the

It is a fine report. It is entitled "No Time To Grow Old" and it shows, in 316 pages and many pictures and diagrams, what is being done for the old

A lot is being done for them. But, frankly, after reading the report, I felt a little bit scared. I pictured myself as an old man, relying on the assistance of the State in solving my problems

ness, of illness. increasing problem of old age.

chine—as most government and Gable will be 51 next Friday



and which

Don't misunderstand me. New York State is doing a fine job. It is spending many thosands of dollars on coping with the ever



might well be adopted by com-

he will call a press conference greet their husbands and fathers and say that he asked you a year

But not once in the report did I notice the word "LOVE."

all-starrer, still a bachelor, is allergic to reports that he is inter- ices from hospitals, old-age inested in this and that girl. When, stitutions and other sources. as, and/or if there is to be a party of the second part, deponent sayeth he will furnish a bill of particulars . . . Judy Garland will no purpose in life any moreclose at the Palace Feb. 17 and marry Sid Luft April 8. Her B'way successor is not yet named, Faye Emerson's next "Wonderful but Danny Kaye has signed for a one-man show later . . . Clark Harnett Kane, veteran New Orleans author, is compiling a biography of the late Dorothy Dix, collabing with her long-time sec-

mouth tomorrow, will be married was 3,000. The estimate is that, on Friday to David Foster, export sales-manager of Palmolive-Colgate-Peet, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isles, 4 E. 66th St. They met as kids in Sunday Myles Lane, handsome U. S. school and again two years ago in

retary, Mrs. Ella Bentley Arthur.

"POW'FUL STUFF"

WHERES THAT

DAWGONED ELEPHANT

inated in that Nassau in New York City. supposedly of New York

people of New York State.

of loneliness, of physical weak-

The whole thing smacked more of a well functioning ma-

Glynis Johns, British star of "Gertie", which opens at the Pty-

Let me give you a concrete Hollywood Two years ago Mrs. Masha Chudnowsky, seventy-two years old, lived alone in an old, wooden frame house in Queens borough. Her husband, a painter, had died,

tention she needed. She was lone-She went to the Community Today she has a private room with her foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Weiss, who are in their mid-fifties and who arriv-

into their home, and the three of them are happy and contend-But Corinne has 'em outwitted. These are not legal adoptions. The old people-if they are refined and have seen better days -are simply placed in homes and are entitled to all the privileges

Usually these "adoptions" are Using this as her guidepost, she I get so many letters from her necklines sink no lower than elderly people who seem to see a half inch under the pencil dot, people who are just waiting for

> So Corinne dug out still photos showing her just-as-low neckline, censor-approved, with pencil dot showing, in "On the Riviera". High chest muscles are pecul-

should have to wear a robe and mink industry . . . What's more screwbally than the government good screen drama can do for a salary ceiling in baseball playpublic servant. The Senator is ers? CUTIES

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PAGE FOUR District Attorney, former football London.

East Stroudsburg Council Plans No Change In Tax Rates

Preliminary **Budget Cut** To \$188,034

East Stroudsburg proposes to spend a total \$188,034.43 this year, according to a preliminary budget submitted to council last night. The budget proposed is \$27,438.85

lower than last year's. Council secretary Sterling Cramer pointed out, however, that county road aid for this year is not included in the preliminary budget figure.

Tax rate will be the same as last year's-\$5 per capita tax and a 14 mill rate.

Budget estimates are: general operating fund, \$103,175.61 (as compared with \$112,961.85 in 1951); water fund, \$75,868.52 (as compared with \$81,681.41 in 1951); and highway aid fund, \$8,990.30 (as compared with \$10,850.02 in

Estimated receipts in the general fund were listed as:

real estate and occupation taxes, \$45,500; delinquent taxes of prior years, \$4,000; permits and licenses, \$2,900; fines, forfeits and costs, \$2,900; fines, forfeits and costs, \$2,000; county aid for highways Committees (committed by the county during 1951) \$8,000; fire insurance premsum tax, \$3,500; parking meters, \$11,500; recreational facilities, \$1.188.46; special assessments and Summary of estimated general

fund expenditures was: Administrative expenses, \$7,170; costs of tax collection, \$2,215; operation and maintenance of borderation and maintenance o ough buildings and offices, \$3,549.22; protection to persons and

Wyckoff, Sexton, Gilliland; police,
Lloyd, Wyckoff, Buenzli; fire, Gillijobs.

Werdon 1. Gilliland; police,
April 1 if they wish to keep their
jobs.

The draft head said that because
Tallada, 27, who died Friday in
Wilkes-Barre Veterans hospital, still has a fairly large reservoir of equipment, etc.) \$23,847; call sys- land, Sexton, Buenzli; finance. Litts said last night that his of-800; fire protection, \$4,865; purchase of fire alarm boxes, \$1,400;
chase of fire alarm boxes, \$1,400;
exoneration, Sexton, Lloyd, Gillilaw passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the law passed by the last session of sexual content of the last session of sexual content of the last sex and rubbish collection, \$8,250; Gilliland; and public property, bility highways, operation and mainten- Buenzli, Lloyd and Sexton. ance. \$7.880.64; construction and . rebuilding of new streets, bridges, construction of water drains, \$6,-400; street lighting, \$11,000; miscellaneous, \$7,555; transfers to

sinking fund for interest, \$1,243.75. Additional transfer to the sink-

fication; \$6,400 for distribution; Harvey Benning, East Strouds- own mimeographed forms in the Miller Funeral transfers to general fund for intransfers to general fund for interest, \$1,137.50; and for constructions. Mrs. Robert Michaels, Bushkill; loyalty oath act for some time," Rites Conducted

Jan. 1 cash in bank as \$3,224.01; Betty Epright, Stroudsburg RD 2; department will be glad to furnish Charlton D. Miller, a former on file at the local office between total estimated receipts and bal- Mrs. Edith Walton, East Strouds- information or advice concerning Stroudsburg man who died last those dates. All schools, churches

Estimated expenditures of that amount were planned for street Mrs. Esta Wynne and son, BanThe new loyalty oath law reInterment was signs and marking, maintenance, gor; Mrs. Augusta Strand, Stroudssnow removal and construction burg RD 3; William Cortright, East and rebuilding of streets and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Neps and rebuilding of streets and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Nepa, take an anti-Communist oath or take the required oath. The Jus-

Vacancies Exist In Pike County

Harrisburg (A)-Vacancies for Harrisburg (A)—Vacancies for beer distributors' licenses under beer distributors' licenses under ware, Maryland and Virginia: light snow likely especially in north portion Thursday night or the new quota law remain unfilled ware, Maryland and Virginia: yesterday in only 14 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. One of the rising trend Thursday afternoon Sunday; quite cold at beginning

the smaller counties is entitled to Saturday or Sunday.

That makes a statewide total of 1,050 licenses premitted under the law

However, present figures re-leased by the State Liquor Control board indicate that there are now 2,218 licensed beer importers and distributors operating in the

Tobyhanna Boy Dies In Hospital

Thomas Paciulli, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paciulli, Tobyhanna, died yesterday in Hahneman hospital, Philadelphia. Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg will an-nounce arrangements.

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RECORD CATCH-Miller Smith of Bushkill with his dog Rusty are shown here with a limit catch of Cash in bank Jan. 1, \$5,554.65; Raccoon skins. With Rusty doing the trailing, Smith shot most of his catch not far from his home in

first-named as chairman were:

Hospital Notes

Additional transfer to the sinking fund of \$9,000 to retire debts brings the total to \$103,175.61. wood Clapper, Stroudsburg; a pointed out, took a "slightly different oath than employes who had Jacob Kintz, firing squad: George Civil Defense Romansky, Stroudsburg; a daugh- been hired in years before." In the water fund, sales are expected to bring in \$30,000 and pen-alties, \$300; cash in the bank as of alties, \$300; cash in the bank as of daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haas said last night in Harrisburg Jan. 1 was \$45,568.52. Expenditures Kresge, Bangor; a daughter to Mr. had been mailed yesterday to all Interment was made in Stroudswere listed as \$3,100 for operation and Mrs. A. W. Keiper, Stroudsburg local school officials) the county burg cemetery. and maintenance; \$1,200 for puri- RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. office will be able to prepare its

tion or extension of the system, \$25,000; total expenditures, \$50,347; unappropriated, \$25,521.52.

The highway aid fund showed The highway

Discharged

Extended Forecast

counties is Pike, where five vac-sunday, temperature average two noon through Saturday; colder sunday, temperature average two noon through Saturday; colder A new State law passed by the 1951 General Assembly limits the licenses to one for every 10,000 residents in each county. Each of the smaller counties is entitled to

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State Sets Up Machinery To Administer New Loyalty Oath

Monroe County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new levels are the county Superintendent of Schools and the county Superintendent of Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools and the county Superintendent of Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools and Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools and Schools are the county Superintendent of Schools are the county Superinte 000; transfer from water fund for debt service, \$1,137.50; school district, \$1,395; total—\$103,175.61.

The county Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts to begin administration of the new loyalty oath for teachers in the near future "on a local level."

The county office expects to re
The county office expects to re-

Mosher, Daniel Clifton, E. Boone

Rev. Harold C. Eaton was the of-

county and municipal appointing

Persons who violate the oath

will be subjected to a fine up to

Councilmen appointed, with the ceive within the next week a copy of a letter from Dr. Francis B. Military Rites Water, Roy F. Lloyd, Thomas Haas, State superintendent of pub-

tem and new traffic signals, \$1.- Sexton, Buenzli, Gilliland; play- fice had previously received word Gantzhorn funeral home, Tanners- He added however that some recreation facilities, parks, etc., land; ordinances, Euenzli, Sexton, the Legislature would be "placed was the officiating clergyman. under that limit \$7,000; board of health, garbage Wyckoff; nuisance, Lloyd, Wyckoff, on a purely local level of responsi-

> get started on it just as soon as were: E. Palmer, Easton Cook, possible," Litts continued. "The Fred Hoffman, Robert Gaunt, D. March. form which Haas now has mailed out is apparently what we've been Jacques, William Woolever, Don-now classified as 4-F, previously waiting for.'

near future, Litts said.

the law, but we can go no fur- week in Exeter, N. H.

be dismissed from their jobs. The tice department has already said period for taking the oath is from the same responsibility rests with

March 1 to April 1. Extended forecast for the period rangements for school employes to Persons

through Sunday, Feb. 2: • ginia: A few snow flurries today, \$3,000 or seven years in prison.

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Don Robbins, Sr.

Draft Board To Send 22 For Physicals

day ordered Board No. 105, of Stroudsburg, to send 22 Monroe county men to Wilkes-Barre for physical examinations next month.

They are Joseph Clampi, James Dave, Dr. William Kopenhaver and Jacob Kintz.

Day St., East Stroudsburg died at 7:30 a. m. yesterday in General hospital. Mr. Drake had been ill about one year.

Mr. Drake was a retired Delagrated for physical examinations next month. Also slated to report to Wilkes- The induction ceremony was per-Pike county, through Milford ties of membership. for physical examinations next John Regan who presented Chief B. and Myra Brewer Drake.

Col. Henry M. Gross, State draft ships of the Navy. director, issued the orders while announcing a March draft quota of 1762 men for Pennsylvania. The Higher Costs January quota was 3997.

the draft age to 20 temporarily were made at the direction of National Selective Service headquar-

He explained the national draft law requires that all eligible men over 19 must be inducted before

Gross said his orders to Pennsylvania draft boards specifically directed that every attempt be made to fill quotas with 21-year-olds,

Wilkes-Barre Veterans hospital, still has a fairly large reservoir of

Members of the Stroudsburg Gross said that 5,653 young men VFW post participated in military would be called up for physical ex-"We have already made plans to services. Serving as honor guards aminations next month to help

ald Witcraft, Donald Dimmick and rejected for physical or mental Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sher"new employes" this year, Litts Blitz, Earl Palmer, Howard Mount, physical examination in February.

Film Available

The Monroe County Civil Defense office yesterday announced the availability of a 16 mm color film illustrating the role of civil defense in fighting forest fires. The film, "Forest Smoke Chaser", will be available to any civic organization wishing to schedule a showing of it from Feb. 8 to Funeral services were held yes- Feb. 15, assistant director Jack

and other public-spirited groups who are interested in screening the film should contact the county Interment was made in the CD office, phone Stroudsburg 1860 or 1756.

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Lions Induct Four Into Membership

State draft headquarters yester- duction night and received four

Barre induction station Friday is formed by Dr. James Gavin, who ware, Lackawanna and Western one man from Monroe county who explained to the new cubs the Railroad Co. lineman. Born in had been previously classified 4-F. privileges duties and responsibility. Portland Mr. Drake had resided privileges, duties and responsibili- Portland, Mr. Drake had resided

Naval Recruiter Lyman Price, who Pennsylvania's local draft boards showed a movie dealing with the trude Drake, Tacoma Park, Md., were ordered yesterday to stop retreat of the 20,000 Marines in two sons, Leslie, Stroudsburg, and temporarily the drafting of men December, 1951, from Chousun res- Norman, Mt. Airy, Md.; daughter, under 20, according to the Associ- ervoir to the port of Hungnam, Mrs. Florence Pope, Tacoma Park, where they were evacuated by Md.; five grandchildren; a sister

Gross said the orders to limit Face Schools

(Continued from page twelve) mills over the five-year period.

Last year, Mount Pocono was assessed at \$548,323 - \$59,673 Lancaster Cattle above its 1941 figure. The school budget for the year was \$20,232. Borough millage rates had climbed to 25-four more than the previous year's rate of taxation. The per capita tax remained un-

An overall increase in operating costs for Mount Pocono's elementary school in the amount of \$7,425 may be noted for the ten years covered by this report.

The two boroughs fall roughly in the same category on the State Tax Equalization board's 1950 certification for Monroe county. Both are in the "over one-million dollar" bracket in market or true value.

Delaware Water Gap, in 1950, was worth \$1,310,244. It was assessed, according to State figures, at \$404,150-30.85 per cent of its market value, or nearly one-

Mount Pocono, in this same year, was listed as "worth" \$1,-884,070. Its assessed value was \$545,758, again according to State figures. The assessed value was 28.97 of the market worth.

This means that Mount Pocono worth nearly \$500,000 more than Delaware Water Gap, was assessed two per cent less on its market value than was the Gap. The difference lies not in the fact that real estate in Water

Park Drake, 72, Succumbs In Hospital

Park Torbet Drake, 72, of 16

Mr. Drake was a retired Delain this community the past 33

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Robert Beck, Easton.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Lanter-man funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Russell Adams will of ficiate. Interment will be made in the Bangor cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 251, fair run of steers on Monday sold at firm prices with the recent 25-50 advance; quality above average. Calves 196, light receipts, market steady. Hogs 242, heavy receipts, prices about steady on handyweights. Sheep nine, light receipts and steady.

Gap was worth less than that in Mount Pocono, but in that the latter borough was assessed at a smaller percentage of its actual worth.



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Kintner Reviews History Of Order

Clifford R. Kintner, grand com-Knights of Malta, attended a meeting Monday night at Lehighton of the Norman Commandery No. 135. Kintner spoke on the develop-

ment of the order in the State,

emphasizing the advancement in Following the convocation those attending enjoyed a social hour which included motion pictures. Attending with Kintner were Al-

fred L. Snyder and August E. Mil-

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MR. AND MRS. Alvin Trenholm, whose marriage took place Saturday, January 26, at the Swiftwater Methodist church.

Swiftwater Church Scene Of Trenholm-Smith Wedding

Swiftwater-Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, of Swiftwater, became the bride of Alvin W. Trenholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Trenholm, of New York, Saturday at 5 p. m., at a candlelight ceremony at the Swiftwater Methodist church, with Rev. Charles Whittaker performing &-Church Women

Entertained

were entertained yesterday at a

tea at the home of Mrs. Ernest

H. Wyckoff, Thomas St., Strouds-

An informal program was pre-

dlelighted tea table, and young-

If the queen in your kitchen

does seem to be one drive where

they can compass all their work

on the job of soliticiting that

may drag on for weeks, making

them feel guiltier by the day if

they haven't done their task,

But almost anybody will give an

mittee has had to do before that

zero hour. Helen Kulp has spoken

to a heap of PTA groups within

the last few weeks, and a lot of

people have done a lot of tele-

However, with clear roads on

Thursday, it should pay off. But

all those marching mothers bet-

ter put on their boots and the

fathers sitting home to baby sit,

had better have the coffee ho

for them if this temperature

Bright spots in a very cold day

were; (1) Al Snyder's bright mit-

tens, knitted for him fifty years

ago, he says, fringe and all, (2)

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Wedding music was played by Miss Jeanne Gugal, of Tanners-ville, at the piano. The wedding march was played on the organ, AtTea Party and two solos were sung by Miss Vivian Amhurst, of Stroudsburg, "Through the Years" and "Until."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street length gown of skinner gatin, with lace inset yoke and burg. Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, wide bertha (made by her moth- president of the Women's auxiler), and fingertip veil with seed lary, welcomed the new members pearl tiara. She carried a white and distributed the calendars of Bible with a purple orchid and activities scheduled for the aux-

fliary meetings throughout the The bride's attendants were her year. sisters, Miss Barbara Smith as maid of honor, and Miss Marie sented with Mrs. Sumner Bossler giving a series of readings includ-Smith as bridesmaid. The former ing "The Sign of the Cross"; exwore a gown of pink net over cepts from "Rebecca of Sunny-" satin, and the latter a yellow net brook Farm", and a poem, "Someover satin, and both carried body Loves You Best." She was colonial bouquets. The best man assisted by her small daughter, was Dayton Frantz, and ushers Jeanie Ellen, who gave two readwere William Stout and Robert ings of her own.

Bittenbender. The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, and was employed prior to her marriage numbers. at the Heidleberg, Swiftwater. The groom is employed in New J. C. LaBar presided at the can York. The young couple will in an apartment at West 43rd St., sisted in serving.

Immediately following the cerefor about 75 guests was held at Just the Swiftwater M. E. hall, where the Swiftwater M. E. nan, where their wedding gifts were opened Between and displayed. They had a threetiered wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom, and other refreshments were served. There were guests from New York, Reading, Bangor, Stroudsburg and Snydersville.

The couple left on Sunday for New York, where they will set a mason jar these days, you son-Kelley Co., at a meeting held up housekeeping at their newly needn't worry that she's been Sunday night at the CLU club. furnished apartment.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, January 30

Faithful Workers class, Zion everybody is anxious to help. Reformed church at home of Mrs. Walter Leckenbusch, Scott the cause itself, but also because

and teachers, St. John's Luth. church school, Biggs restaurant, Degree team Dames of Malta,

Annual dinner meeting officers

Thursday, January 31 Mothers March on Polio, 6:30

to 7:30 p.m. Porch lights on all Square dance, Barrett Twp. school, benefit, March of Dimes. preliminary work which the com-Cherry Valley Grange at Grange hall, Stormsville, 8:15

Friday, February 1 AAUW meeting. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, 8 p. m. Executive board, 7:30 p. m. American Red Cross executive committee, 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ Rally at Bap-

tist church, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, February 2 Boys' Hi-Y club cake sale at

Staying In Mesa

Wyckoffs, 9 a.m.

Mrs. Cora Praetorius, of Ann St., has received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffner, of Chester, Mont., telling of their arrival at Mesa, Ariz., Jan. 20. They left here Jan. 8 after having spent a month with relatives in the community. They are spending a season at Mesa stopping at Bunny motel on U. S. Route 1.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Local Unit, Cancer Society Establishes Office Here: First In State For Survey

The Monroe county unit of the American Cancer society has secured an office to serve as headquarters, through the efforts of the Monroe county commissioners. The office is located on the second floor at 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

It will not only serve as headquarters for the national campaign set by Congress for April, but will remain open the year round.

One of its major uses will be that . of headquarters for the Cancer Dr. Horn spoke in behalf of the West Main St. in Stroudsburg. Dressings programs under the supervision of Mrs. John Stanford search program of smokers and son, Drake and Tither, contracand a crew of volunteer workers. non-smokers among men from 50

Monroe county cancer patients to not tobacco in any form may or be used under supervision where may not be associated with can- Joyce Flyte records will be kept in confiden- cer tial files. The general public is The Monroe county unit as the Is Honored On invited to donate as much cotton first in the state to agree to comaterial as possible, since old, soft and absorbent cloths often are more suitable than other ma- service will be manned by vol-

white, but should be laundered pointed by the county captain. and wrapped in brown paper or other paper which does not contain ink or dye. All materials should be sent to the local headquarters for cancer, and the General hospital has offered its service for sterilization when neces-

A telephone will be installed at headquarters within the next few days, and a post office box had already been set up for inquiries by mail. All such material should be addressed to P. O. Box 506,

Attorney Detleff Hansen, 1952 campaign chairman for Monroe county unit of the American Cancer society, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Robert Miller, attended a special luncheon meeting in Scranton last Friday as the guests of Col. J. Henry Pool, of Kingston, chairman of campaign for northeast-

Col. Pool outlined plans for the April Campaign, of which Dr. Milton Eisenhower is state chairman. Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, state representative, introduced the speaker, Dr. Daniel Horn of

They will make dressings for to 69 to determine whether or

operate in the survey, has been designated as District 1. The

ruary 1 and will be completed be-fore March 1. Men contacted will be asked to fill out smoking forms, which will be kept in Harrisburg until the follow-up survey is made in three years when they will be returned to Monroe county for a check-up.

Town commanders will assist the county captain as well as the campaign chairman. Town commanders appointed to date include Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frederick Jones,, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Barrett; Mrs. Marvin Krome, Saylorsburg, Names of other town commanders will be listed soon for the entire county.

Dr. Claude Jordan, president of the board for Monroe County ACS, has called a board meeting for Tuesday, February 26. Mrs. J. E. Arnold is secretary to the board, and John Watt is treasur-All volunteer services and administration comes under the supervision of the county captain, Mrs. Robert Miller.

story of school consolidation,

which is very much in the fore-

told graphically in a moving pic-

ture, "A Way of Life", shown at

the meeting of the Hamilton

Township Parent Teachers asso-

ciation on Monday night in Kel-

district in Michigan where, al-

though tractors instead of hor-

ses, mechanical saws instead of

hand lumbering, the children

were still called to one-room

schoolhouses by the school bell

as they had been fifty years be-

building adequate for present-

day needs the district found they

mical, had been able to provide

better instruction, and better

equipment for diversified train-

vided safe and quick transporta-

possible field trips, educational

tours to other areas, social func-

The second moving picture was

on 4-H club work and how it

serves its members in the four-

fold field. Arthur Ifft, county

way in which additional clubs

could be organized in the town-

Supper Before Service

The regular monthly family

night covered dish supper will

precede the prayer service at

the East Stroudsburg Methodist

church tonight. Circle 1 will be

slogans in its advertising.

The school buses not only pro-

ing and better citizenship.

tions and reports.

had made education more econo-

Through consolidation in a

The picture told the story of a

Hamilton PTA Patty Litts Wins Honors Sees Film On At Moravian

Patricia Ann Litts, daughter of During the tea Numa Snyder Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Litts, of East and Miss Eva Hess presented a Stroudsburg RD2, a member of background of violin and piano the senior class at Moravian Seminary for Women, Bethlehem Mrs. Frank B. Holmes and Mrs. has been chosen for several

Miss Litts has been elected semake their home in New York, er members of the auxiliary as- nior class treasurer, and senior representative to the student government association and to the drama council. She is a member of the Athletic association, the Glee club, the Mary Maskers (dramatic club), Portal (yearbook) staff, and stagecraft club.

Mrs. Altmann -By Bobby Westbrook Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Carolyn Altmann was installed as president of the Good is rummaging around looking for Fellowship auxiliary of Patterdriven completely crazy by this Other officers installed included reversable weather and thinks Mrs. Lou Sandt, vice president; it's canning time, Oh no, she's Mrs. Goldie LaBadie, secretaryprobably one of the Mothers who treasurer; and Mrs. Cora Berger, will be on the March for Polio recording secretary. on Thursday night, mason jar in

Mrs. Myrtle Hamblin won the attendance prize and Mrs. Myrtle tion for school, but also made Of course it's always danger-Saxe, chairman of hospitality, ous to be too optimistic, but this was in charge of refreshments. Plans were made for a Valentine party at the next meeting of Not only because of the appeal of

Party Held For Many people hesitate to take John S. Michael

Bushkill - John S. Michael Jr., of Indian Ladder Farm was honored on his birthday with a gathering at his home. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Of course, the big joker in the Mrs. Howard Mills and son, Howwhole thing is the amount of ard Wesley, Robert Neyhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark Michael, Miss Marilyn Michael, Rev. Robert Bowers, of Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michael and children, Johnny, Ann and Alli-

And the cozy tea at Mrs. Wyckoff's yesterday afternoon, where Jeannie Ellen Boslar almost stole the limelight from her mother with her dramatic presentation.

CONCERT East Stroudsburg

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Taylor-Miller. Wedding Is. Announced

of the wedding of Miss Doris Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Graydon J. Miller, of 835 West Main St., Stroudsburg to William Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor, also of Stroudsburg.

They were married Saturday, January 26, by Rev. J. O. Reagle, D. D., pastor of the Christ Evangelical Reformed church, Stone Church, at his home in Mount

The bride wore a street-length dress of light blue with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Harriet M. Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a red street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses

John I. Price, of Stroudsburg, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live on son, Drake and Tither, contrac-

15th Birthday

Miss Joyce Flyte, of 45 Walnut unteer workers under the direc- St., East Stroudsburg, was sur-The cloth does not have to be tion of Mrs. Lester Abeloff, apprised this week when she arrived at school in the morning to have The survey will start on Feb- her whole class lined up to wish her a happy birthday and give her their best wishes.

A second surprise followed that night when a supper party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flyte, A spaghetti supper was served, with a birthday cake decorated in pink and white and lighted by 15 candles as a centerpiece. The guests included Miss Flyte's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Bachman, an aunt, Mrs. Sara Young and a cousin, Lois Jean Young

Dessert Bridge At Gap View

Portland -- Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon entertained her afternoon card club at a dessert bridge at Gap View Inn, Stroudsburg on Thursday afternoon. Cards were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur Bartron, of Slateford; Mrs. Bert Transue, of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Hutcheon.

The club will be entertained next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan, State St.

Consolidation Birthday Party Hamilton Township - The For Carol Hauser

party was held on Saturday after- ballet. front in Hamilton township, was Morris Hauser, in honor of their daughter, Carol Dell, who celebrated her tenth birthday. The hostess received many gifts, and games and refreshments

were enjoyed.

Guests included Patty Ott. Jane Rusling, Cynthia Reimer, Jo-Ann Scott, Eugenia Rushin, Helen Albert, Betty Barr, Elaine Corine, Judith Ott, Leah Price, Lois Rutt, Gaybelle Ott, Jean Thomas, Gloria Yohe, Mary Leah Hahn, Dorothy Fisher, Dennis Fuls, Harry Wilford, Louis Ribble, Kenneth Pysher, Paul Hay, Roy Lobb, Robert Pennett, and Louis Ponett.

Her school teacher, Miss Ruth Williams, was also a guest at the party.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Miss Barbara Metzgar, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is spending the mid-semester recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzgar, of 219 agent, spoke of the work of the Washington St., East Strouds-Saylorsburg 4-H club and the burg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Munsell, of Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, are leaving to spend a winter va-

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TRIUMPHANT OVER BEING TWO years old is Barbara Riley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley Jr., who celebrated her birthday with a family party at the home of her grandparents in Scot-

Smithfield PTAToHelp Polio March

The Smithfield Parent-Teachand its members enlisted in support of the coming Mothers president, read the scripture. maker will be steering a straight March on Polio. Daniel Marvin, Mrs. Botty, Halstond, new course over that thoroughfare to president, presided at the meeting when reports were given by Mrs. Jonas T. May, secretary and Mrs. Harvey Huffman, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Stettler, hot lunch chairman, reported the program working smoothly, with the mothers assisting faithfully on their appointed days.

Plans for Founder's Day at the February meeting were discussed. The fourth grade will present a brief program, and there will be a speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brink and Mrs. Gordon Stettler were named as a reception committee

The PTA voted to take a full page advertisement in the eighth grade's yearbook.

A preview of some of the acts in the Amateur show to be given this spring were presented by the seventh and eighth grade. Betsy Park sang a solo, "Tulips

and Heather'; a trumpet trio composed of Daniel Marvin, Eugene Plaza and Gary Lewis, played "O Sole Mio", with Mrs. Melvin Shook as accompanist; Portland - A surprise birthday and Nina Burnley gave a solo cent gift.

The newly organized cheer performed at basketball games. Sharon Slutter is captain of the team which includes Susan Copenhaver, Betsy Park, Georgiana Rohlfing, and Josephine Platten-

Miss Helen Kulp, chairman of the Mother's March on Polio which will climax the March of Dimes campaign in the county on Thursday night, was presented by Horace Westbrook, program chairman. She explained how the March of Dimes would work and showed a film, Mr. Westbrook

Mrs. Donald Brink as hostesses. Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c

The attendance prize of \$5 for having the most parents prresent was won by the 7th and 8th grades of which Paul Bartholomew is teacher.

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Dirigo Class Launches New Year At Church

The Dirigo class of the Zion Reformed church held its first meeting of the new year on Moners association on Monday night day night, January 28, with Mrs. In this case, the Main is Main had a preview of things to come, Alice Hilliard, new president, in Street . . . and, beginning tomorcharge. Mrs. Bertha Risley, past row, the budget-minded home-

Mrs. Betty Halstead, new course over that thoroughfare to treasurer, reported that a check the Sears store, where a nine day for \$150 had been given to the Home Furnishings Sale will be in church. The class discussed the progress. menu for the dinner they will After more than an hour in the serve for YMCA officials and Sears department yesterday, I had representatives in the near fu- accumulated more merchandising

Moving pictures were shown used in this space. That's why I through the courtesy of the hope you'll listen to this morning's Pennsylvania Power and Light Wyckoff Shopper broadcast at 9:39.

Mrs. Marion Bonser, Mrs. Cora such questions as: What is the Stoeckel, Mrs. Phyllis Marsh and present price trend on furniture Mrs. Helen Laubach served re. and rugs? Is it possible to find a freshments after the meeting carpeting, other than wool, that Other members present were Mrs. has all the best qualities of that Alice Hilliard, Mrs. Esther Blatt, material and is not too expensive? Mrs. Dorothy Beidler, Mrs. Where can I find a really splendid Faithe Argot, Mrs. Bertha Risley, selection of rugs in Strondsburg?

Mrs. Marguerite Berryman, Mrs. How can I hope to match paint, Emma Bush, Mrs. Betty Hal- draperies, and furnishings when stead, Mrs. Florence LaBar, Mrs. colors vary so? All of these ques-Elsie Rarick, Mrs. Charlotte tions trouble housekeepers at one Transue, Mrs. Gladys Weber, time or another , , . but there are Mrs. Marie Altemose, Mrs. Ed. answers as simple as those in the Warner and Mrs. Emily back of a third grade arithmetic.

A Valentine party will be held that all of us should be more calat the next meeting with each endar conscious . . . for as each member requested to bring a 25 month draws to a close, the department heads in Wyckoff's go over

their stock and mark down all the leaders demonstrated how they Her Cooking Gave Him Heartburn!

But TUMS Ended His Gas-Sour Stomach showed a film. Mr. Westbrook then recruited a group of 20 volunteers who will serve the night of the Mothers March. Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. Erving Lesoine, Mrs. Neldon Overfield, Mrs. John Place, Mrs. Charles Dailey, Mrs. A a r o n Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Donald Brink as hostesses.

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when several hundred local moth-

"Following weeks of prepara-

tion, J. L. Cohen, county director

said yesterday, "we now have at

hand a vast and enthusiastic vol-

unteer organization of mothers

ready to swing into action the

moment the sirens and whistles

announce the start of the Moth-

"At our briefing sessions, Miss

Helen Kulp, president of the Business and Professional Wom-

an's club, and chairman of the

Mothers' March, said, "We have

brought before these loyal vol-

unteers the crucial need for funds

if we are to continue to the utmost our fight against infantile

A new version of an old song

keeps running through my head

this morning, and it goes something

Over the bounding Main.

information than could possibly be

There we'll give you answers to

Speaking of sales, reminds me

one-and-two-of-a-kind articles,

shopworn items, and varied goods

which it is undesirable to continue

carrying. It's a matter of good

housekeeping for them. For you

and me, it's a matter of good, buy-

ing. This particular month-end clearance should be particularly

fruitful, as it comes directly before

inventory. And you know how we

women are at housecleaning time.

We'd much rather part with some-

thing than count it and pack it

away. Well, many of the depart-

ment heads are women, you know

With every bargain that we buy

Our jack comes home again

Sale-ing, Sale-ing

For March

On Polio

ers march on polio.

ers' March on Polio."

paralysis.

Assessment Talk Given By Drennan

Members of the Monroe County Parent-Teachers council met at Stroudsburg High school yesterday afternoon to hear an address by Harry Drennan, exponent of a proposed countywide tax-equalization plan which has been submitted to county commissioners.

Drennan, in his first public appearance on behalf of the plan, attempted to clarify a few of the issues which, according to PTA members, have been "bothering residents in our townships" since the plan was set forth in a letter to school directors and simultaneously to the commissioners in letter form.

"The plan which I have submitted had its beginning during the first year of Act 403," Drennan said. (Act 403 is the State law which based all reimbursements to Drennan has actually been working on his present plan with coun ty and State officials only since last November.)

The current state of affairs in made necessary changes in the assessed value of township, Drennan ges during the past session may ease that situation slightly there is no present indication that they will be helped right away."

the correction of many injustices that only 51 per cent of registered which now exist. "It would be voters cast a ballot in 1948. wrong, however," he said, "to The movement also includes a raise assessments only in one reminder that March 1 is the last township. This would mean one day for registration and that all township pays more than its share citizens who have not voted for

One of the primary advantages. The committee formulated plans Drennan believes, in increased as- for a spring workshop and the fall sessed value, would be that "bor- convention of the organization, rowing power for the township Warren Godshall, president, conwould be raised". Borrowing pow- ducted the meeting which first eser is based entirely upon the tablished that the workshop for township's assessed value. This, teacher training will be held in Drennan said, would be especially the YMCA March 13 and March valuable for those school districts 20. which intend to build schools or Miss Jeraldine Jasm new buildings in the future.

Using charts and figures from mary divisions. the State Tax Equalization board, Newton, Delaware Water Gap will Drennan cited specific instances give instruction in junior and inshowing the wide contrast in astermediate departments.
sessment percentage between Under the schedule for teaching townships. Some of these differ- Juniors and Intermediates are (1)

a Hamilton township resident, story for telling; how to make Drennan attempted to explain the Bible stories interesting; the use of methods used by the State Tax the story; demonstration of the board in determining the "mar-stories; (3) memorization; passages ket" or "true" value of real estate suitable; does drill need to be dull? in townships.

State figures are apparently ar- juniors and intermediates in worrived at through a computation of --the "selling price, as listed" for submitted to school directors, does not have a formula for figur- sessed value." which does not change hands over a period of time.

The increase in assessed value to one-third, if enacted on a countywide basis, could result in an immediate lowering of millage rates and per capita taxation in most cases, followed by slight rises during the next five years, Drennan said.

After the five-year period had rates and, in some cases, tax rates could then be lowered."

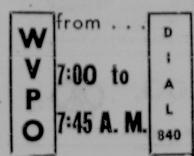
Drennan emphasized that "at no time" does the term "per cent increase", when used in the plan



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Beginning Feb. 1st

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MAKING THE FIGHT AGAINST POLIO their fight, these four youngsters yesterday turned over piggy township school districts on the assessed value of the township and Dimes campaign here. They are Paula Wagner, Trina Marsh, Cathy Wells, Bonnie Lee Sanders.

Sabbath Schools To Observe The current state of affairs in some local school districts has Christian Citizenship Sunday

pointed out. "Many schools are up ation on Christian Citizenship Sunday which will be observed February to maximum miliage," he conti- 10 in an effort to alert all church members to register and vote at the presidential primary and general elections this year.

Executive committee of the association, meeting recently at ship; building worship services on Dale H. Learn's Monroe Hills of a unified theme; elements in a penditures \$169,558,843.35; fice, recalled that at the last presi- worship service; demonstration of balance \$3,631,827,872.73. Equalization of assessments, dential primary only one out of Drennan noted, would result in eight church members voted, and

two years should register.

Grant Keiper will be teachers of the pre-school, beginners and pri-

ences, he said, could be traced to characteristics and objectives; (2). a lack of sales in certain areas. the art of story-telling, including In response to a question from what is good story, preparing a uses of memory work, (4) leading

properties in the district, Drennan mean an increase in taxation-"it said. The board, Drennan said, means an increase only in the as-



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light inviting these humanitar- experts as the investigation conn volunteers to such residence to tinues in an effort to determine ceive funds with which to carry March of Dimes".

March of Dimes, the chief execu- they advised. (Daily Record photo) tives said that infantile paralysis, eduring the past four years, placed "overwhelming burden upon the March of Dimes in providing for care and treatment of the stricken-many of them local peo-

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Chemical Test Fails To Find Death Cause

Scranton (49 - A report yester- nuthill High school. day by a chemist who made chemi- Officers of the class are: Presi-The chief burgesses of Monroe cal tests of the stomach organs of ounty's four boroughs yesterday Earl L. Butler, 52, trucking firm the cause of death ssued a proclamation which des-gnates Thursday to be "Mothers" head, and Mrs. Madelyn Deykes, father of a family, and Mrs. Deykes March on Polio" day in this re- 55, who were found dead Sunday were found dead on a divan in he

poisoning," said the chemist's re- family. port leaves authorities up against "We urge that there blazon a stonewall. The coronerssaid he om every home in this region planned to consult with medical

on the work made possible by the March of Dimes will depend the adequate continuance of such vita Noting that the January 31 aid, and the intensifying of scient-Mothers' March on Polio" is the lific programs aimed at ultimate maxing activity of this year's conquest of infantile paralysis"

Juniors Stage Skating Party

More than 100 skaters attended the monthly party held Monday night at the Stroud Roller rink by the Junior class of the Chest-

in the latter's home under mysteri- home. There was nothing to in-In their statement, Chief Bur- ous circumstances, failed to show dicate what caused their deaths ess L. T. Power, Mount Pocono; any evidence that they had swal- and their stomachs were analyzed. Chief Burgess Hai H. Harris, Stroudsburg; Chief Burgess L. J. Dr. Paul E. Kubasko, Lacka-hours when found and Mrs. Deykes wanna county coroner, who said Chief Burgess Forrest Smith, Dela-Monday that the victims had "apware Water Gap, made this ap- parently died from some kind of Deykes, a divorcee, also has a

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Life of Riley Sports Editor

for the East Stroudsburg State Feachers College basketball team. was recently named co-editor of the school's year book for this year. Jim, who is also president of the Future Teachers of America at the local college, will team with Sal Difide, a popular member of the senior class and publicity agent for the Roseto entry in the Blue each Saturday.

This column's long range prediction that "Zach" Taylor would become manager of the Scranton entry in the class 'A' Eastern league proved correct when the official an nouncement was made yesterday. The perdiction was made more than a month ago and the presence of Taylor at the helm of the Miners should prove beneficial to everyone concerned. Lou Baselice, former stockholder in the Stroudsburg Poconos, is the new owner of the Electric City's professional baseball club.

The announcement by the Wilson Borough High school's board of education that Lionel "Jud" Hall had been named head football coach, replacing the retired Cavillers, had been mentioned in round. taking added work at Columbia. 24 count. His recommendations, according to reports, are of the finest calibre.

This writer was most annoyed to hear that on at least one occasion this year there has been hard feelings harbored by one basketball team, because of the color or religion of the opposition. I have been hearing reports of this nature for the past two months, and if at anytime I am able to prove that there are any teams, or individuals connected with Monroe County athletics, who harbor such thoughts or expressed such views, I will do all in my power to make the individual or individuals sorry for their actions. Athletics are for everyone and not for a select few who think they rate above others socially, when actually they are far down the

Fred Oravec, Palmerton sharpshooter, set a new Palmerton High court record a couple of weeks ago points. However, the 85 tallies re- high-Northampton league. gistered by Lehighton's Denny Lineups follow: Roth against Slatington, failed to even equal the Lehighton hard- Arnsi, f wood mark. Mlkvy holds this record with 44 markers, scored durthe second half of the 1946-1947 Lebigh Valley League cam-

Jake Nittel, captain of the Crowe Insurance Co. entry in the Delaware Valley League, has added 48 more league games to his consecutive-game streak which has extended beyond 12 years. Jake features an average of 193 pins, not to mention a single high of 279 and a top match count of 692 pins. The Hackettstown Sports Club is anxious to book home games on February 4, 11, 18 and 25, all Mondays. The New Jersey quintet is especially interested in at least one game with the Stroudsburg Veterans of Foreign, who took on all corners prior to this season. Henry Tomaino, 170 Main St., Hackettstown, N. J., is the man to contact.

plete a deal to take over Russell Sox. Park, lock stock and barrell, next month, just as the Stroudsburg school board took over the equipment at Gordon Giffels field more than a year ago. Russell Park was home for the Carbondale Pioneer Blues when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation. Charley Decker, who played great basketball for Waymart High in recent years, scored 58 points for Lakewood the other night, in a Tri-County League affair. Lakewood went on to take the measure of Lake Ariel, 117-36.

Time is running short durmake Saturday's third annual Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Championships possible on the Big Pocono slopes. The weather has turned very cold, but as yet the needed snow has failed to put in its appearance for the big event. If the snow doesn't fall by Friday the meet will undoubtedly be postponed until a later date.

Coach Sam Russell is trying desperately to bolster the defensive game of his Stroudsburg High cage machine before the Mountaineers return to action on Friday, against Palmerton. Sam maintains that 61 points is enough to win any high school game-but it fell short by two points of downing Northampton last Friday.

East Stroudsburg High Rolls Over Nazareth, 63-44

Jim Frawley, outstanding guard Tredinnick, Steele Pace **Cavaliers**

burg High opened the second-Mountain league during the sum- half of the Lehigh-Northampmer months. Sal is currently em- ton league pennant fight with ployed at the Thomas P. Lambert a convincing 63-44 victory Veterans of Foreign Wars Post over Nazareth High here last night, on the losing team's home court. Ray Steele, with 20 counters, and Jack Tredinnick, with 14 tallies, led the Cavaliers to their fifth favorable decision in ten trips to the hardwood this season.

The home town junior varsity managed to gain a measure of revenge with a 44-41 victory over the East Stroudsburg yearlings in the preliminary contest. Don Herman and Leon Alberts, with 13 and 12 Future Black tallies respectively, led the losing

There was never much doubt in the varsity tussle that Eastburg was destined to take home the bacon, as the purple and white clad charges of Coach Dick Forster Ebensburg, Pa. (A)- Whether of the distance.

The Cavaliers were out in front | The circuit, long plagued by finwalter Hicks, came as good news to all the followers of the East at the end of the first quarter, 10-6, ancial troubles, just staggered its advantage to 51-32 at the half-Stroudsburg High grid machine. and at halftime, 22-10, after hold-through the 1951 season. Only five

connection with the Wilson posi- Nazareth played its best brand of Falls, N. Y.,-finished.

Scoring Peak

shots from the foul line, while Naz- said he doesn't know what to do areth came through on six of 14 about fielding a team this year. He occasions from the same charity added

Steele registered his 20 points cerned. The town just won't suphead. A late report indicated that consists from the floor and port a minor league baseball team.

"Butler is out as far as I'm coning talker."

A pair of Biddy Basketball League contests are on the agenda on the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head in the last period and struck his head. A late report indicated that head in the last period and struck his head. on eight goals from the floor and port a minor league baseball team. four of six shots from the foul line. We got a very bad deal last year." The big center scored nine markers in the first half and 11 during | Andolina declared he is consid-

on seven doubleheaders.

ported alright after the game, the a league." knee injury early in the third perlod and was forced from the game. circuit. Such a possibility is conlog guns in a winning cause with 19, the fighters themselves.

"It is more important." knee injury early in the third per-lod and was forced from the game. circuit. Such a possibility is con-like and alim. The league reportedly Schmidt, f

the Palmerton court mark with 40 first half championship in the Le- little progress has been made.

Dobson, Robinson Sign

two of the club's 38 players un- and first baseman Jim Dickey.



For Middle

moved into an early lead and held the class "C" Middle Atlantic the upper hand for the remainder Baseball league will fold this year

Jack Kist, head menter of the ing a 12-4 edge during the second teams—Butler, Erie and New Castle, Pa., and Lockport and Niagara the scoring countil. The storing the scoring countil. The scoring countil. The scoring countil.

tion, although the popular grid mentor never applied for the job.

Hall is a graduate of the Univerthe Forstermen entered the home sity of Cincinnati and is currently stretch on the long end of a 34- previous years Uniontown, Pa., and Vandergrift, Pa., dropped from the vandergrift, Pa., dropped from the leigh-Dickinson contingent dominated the third round, 31-23, as light heavyweight title contender, original eight-club loop.

Stroudsburg running up 29 points league's instability but said he will wild during the late stages of the and Nazareth 20, to give the visitissue a statement on the circuit's game, 22-8. ing Cavaliers a safe margin of vic- status Saturday.

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The Cavaliers made seven of 15
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May Move

ment. Tom Boerstler, Nazareth center, An official of the New Castle

with 18 points, registered on eight ing word from the league. He said field goals and two charity shots. New Castle in all probability will be same distance. "undesirable" characters out of tonight and it will pit the Veterans boxing and to help reduce the toll of Foreign Wars against the Ea-Although Dick Newton was re- field a team "if and when there is steady playing guard suffered a The Erie Sailors have come out

East Stroudsburg returns to its sidered slim. The league reportedly when he scored 42 points against home boards, on N. Courtland St. is trying to interest a couple of Emmaus. Bill Mikvy, much talked on Friday, to play host to a power-dament on Friday, to play host to a power-dament on Friday, to play host to a power-dament of the Hellertown club that won the die Atlantic loop but apparently Maioricine, Coleman, c. Palmer, c. McAndrews, c. ague.

Directors of the Erie team have told General Manager Mike Cannavino to explore every possibility to keep the club in operation, How-

ever, the Sailors may hook up with Fairleigh-Dickinson (104) another loop or forget the venture entirely. Men behind the team don't want to wait until April or May to de-

cide the Sailors' future. They're anxious to get their program—if there is one-under way as quick- | Kemori, Schumer, r ly as possible.

Only factor pointing toward dissolution of the club is the \$13,458 Fairleigh operating deficit chalked up last Officials: Schaible, DeYoung. season. Directors have decided to sell 12 ball players. They hope to Last Night's Hockey realize some \$5,000.

With Erie out of the league, 44 prospects of holding together the LEE remaining members appear poor.

Cardinals Agree

Chicago (A) - Joe Dobson, 35- Cardinals were in the signed col-St. Louis (A) Fifteen St. Louis year-old, righthanded pitcher yesterday signed his 1952 Chicago White Sox contract, leaving only are Hal Rice, pitcher Jack Collum

It was announced earlier in the Earlier in the day, first sacker day that pitchers Dick Bokelmann Reports coming out of Carbon-dale indicate that the Benjamin ported \$25,000, one of the highest and Kurt Krieger and outfielder-Franklin school board will com- salaries ever paid by the White infielder Harry "Peanuts" Lowry had signed for 1952.

Moore Decisions Johnson

Toledo, O., (P)-Archie Moore, of Toledo, the number two challenger for the light heavy crown, belted out a ten-round decision last night over Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia Weights

Moore weighed in for the main event at the Arena at 1751/4. Johnon weighed 170%. Moore, who has been in pursui of the light heavy title for many

years, lost a surprise decision to ohnson in their last meeting, after defeating the young Quaker City puncher earlier,

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Fairleigh - Dickinson Swamps ESSTC West End Schmidt Tallies Christenberry Receives Vote 24 Points Of Confidence From Senate

By Harry O'Donnell

Albany, N. Y., (A)-Armed with a unanimous vote of confidence from the New York Senate, state boxing czar Bob Christenberry yester-Rutherford, N.J. - Fair- day renewed his vow to purge "hoodlums and gangsters" from the ring leigh-Dickinson's cage ma- game

chine exploded right in the face of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last night and the New Jersey quintet ran wild to down the quintet ran wild to down the formed. Warriors, 104-63, in one of But he said he would "do all I

the very few, if not the first can to have boxing abolished" in time in the history of the New York state if he becomes congame at the local college that vinced that it cannot be cleaned up. the opposition has bettered The Republican-controlled Sen-

ate voted without dissent to con-Despite the brilliant scoring firm Christenberry's appointment antics of Bill Schmidt, who came as chairman of the State Boxing up with 24 points, the outcome of commission. Gov. Thomas E. the battle was never in doubt, as Dewey appointed him last Septemthe Rutherford charges of Coach ber 28 and told him to clean up Dick Holub scored almost at will boxing. throughout the contest to pile up | Even Democratic senators, who

The New Jersey quintet jumped have demanded that boxing be outlined to a 32-15 lead at the end of lawed, voted to confirm Christenberry, 52-year-old New York City

After his confirmation, the cruleigh-Dickinson cagers broke into

that Jersey Joe Walcott would be stripped of his heavyweight title-It was virtually the same story in New York-unless he signed by in the second half, as the Fair- February 5 for a title defense.

Christenberry indicated that a At YMCA "red carpet" had been rolled out

fell heavily to the floor during certain that he (Matthews) was a play their basketball on the YMCA Lineups follows: an attempted "drive-in" shot early great fighter but he's a great court.

Frawley, who was taken from the the State Senate Finance commit- for the afternoon. Clemen's Servgame had suffered a slight con- tee to recommend appropriations ice Station and the Nash Ramblers to permit him to hire boxing com- clash at 4 p.m., while Koren's Frank "Whitey" Whitecavage mission "investigators" and to emthe third and fourth periods. Tre- ering moving the franchise to an- ESSTC center was unable to make ploy a full-time commission physi- abilities one-half hour later. the trip because of a virus infec- cian.

> These moves, he indicated, would the same distance.
>
> John Schull, George Laborowski of ring deaths and injuries.
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> He said he was giving top prior-

chairman of the Senate Finance for 8:15 p.m. committee, predicted the group would approve appropriations requested by Christenberry to permit Giants Ink Four

to outlaw the sport.



Four Court Attractions

Teachers, at Paterson. Frawley The boxing boss said he was "not store for those who watch and tack.

A single Industrial League con-The Warriors made 11 of 14 foul be part of his program to weed test is also on the schedule for was the big gun in a losing cause club said it is standing pat, await-with 18 points, registered on eight ing word from the league. He said connected on 20 of 25 tosses from the league of the schedule for connected on 20 of 25 tosses from the league. He said connected on 20 of 25 tosses from the league of the schedule for connected on 20 of 25 tosses from the league. gles, at 7 p.m.

and Gene Remoff were the big ity to "elimination of hazards" for the form of an exhibition game between Deerhead Inn, one of the "It is more important first," he top teams in the Industrial added, "to bring an end to deaths League, and Tannersville, curand injuries in the ring."

Republican Walter J. Mahoney, tains League. This action is listed

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employment of investigators and a New York (A)— The New York shortstop of the New York Giants, Christenberry said he believed Clint Hartung, pitcher George ball Players' golf title which he boxing could be cleaned up and Bamberger, catcher Ray Katt and won last winter. The tournament that it would not become necessary infielder Mary Blaylock, boosting will be held here February 15, 16, to 20 their total of signed players. | 17.

Bangor Bows To First-Half Title Holder

Northampton league, opened the from the foul line. second-half of the 1951-52 flag race with a 69-49 victory over the Slaters. The game was played on the at the end of the first period, but Hellertown hardwood.

The Slaters also finished second at halftime counted for by Garry Wynne. and 19-14 in the home stretch. Handicapped

confined to bed with the grippe and an ailing neck, while Bob Egbert saw only limited action because of illness and Asa Pysher was handicapped by an ankle in-

Hellertown moved out in front early in the first period and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance. However, Bangor put on its best scoring demonstration of the game in the fourth quarter, against the Hellertown reserves, when the visiting five picked up 21 points.

The Slaters made 17 of 35 fou shots, while Hellertown accounted for seven singletons in 15 attempts Jim Rowlands was the big poin producer for Bangor, with 14 Campo Wins Decision

Dark Still Swinging

Miami, Fla. (A) -Alvin Dark,

TriumphsOver Pocono Lake

Kresgeville-West End tightened its hold on third place in the Pocono Mountains league last night with a 54-51 victory over Williams' Pocono Lake Cut Rate drug store, here on the Polk High school basketball court.

Don Miller, West End guard, was Hellertown - An injury and held scoreless during the first half, sickness riddled Bangor High cage but exploded early in the third machine played the role of the vic- quarter to score 24 points during tim last night as Hellertown, first- the third and fourth rounds, on half title holder in the Lehigh- nine goals from the floor and six

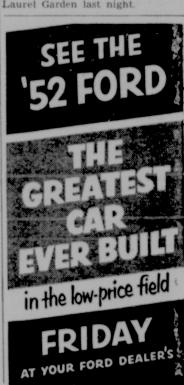
stretched the advantage to 23-14

best in the junior varsity encoun- However, Miller pulled his mates ter, as the Hellertown yearlings together and the West End contook a thrilling 39-37 decision from tingent went on to win, with a Bangor, despite the 16 points ac- 21-14 advantage in the third period

Norman May, with 22 counters, Bangor was without the services on nine field goals and four from of high scoring Joe Heard, who is the foul line, was the big gun in a

losing cause.			
Lineups follow:			
West End (54)	****	**	-
Young, f		0	-
Staffler, f	0	0	0
Frantz, f	. 2	ő	7
Rogers, f	- 1	0	-
Melvin, e		ï	11
Miller, g		ñ	24
Arnold, g		ö	- 6
Brong, g		i	13
			-
Totals	23	8	54
Pocono Lake (51)	FG	F	T
May, f	. 9	4	22
Wicks, f	. 4	5	13
Battisto, e	. 4	1	9
ESCHIED KILLS, K.		0	9 4 3
Bush, g	. 1	1	3
Totals	20	11	51
Pocono Lake 7 16	14		-51
West End 6 8	21		-54
Officials: Learn, Gross.	-1	10	

ESSTC not only lost the game for Matthews and charged that "he Plenty of basketball action is floor and four from the foul line. 133, New Haven, Conn., outpointed but probably lost the services of doesn't want to fight; why has he scheduled for the Monroe County Tom Barriero, with 16 tallies, Filberto Osario, 128, New York,







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Pioneers, Barber Shop **Quintets Win**

A strong showing in the first sence of four weeks. and third periods enabled the Pioneers to score a 48-42 victory and Alabama at the latters: 745. These three were far out in over Trumatic Tool in the first courts, coupled with losses by II- front as Kansas dropped from a ova five Monday night, 83-61. of two Senior High League bas- boost the Bluegrass Boys a cou- one first place ballot. second encounter resulted in a Adolph Rupp's quintet now has vaulted all the way from seventh (15-3) and West Virginia (12-1) omfortable 66-31 victory for a nine-game winning streak and to the runner-up spot. State re- round out the top ten. Frank's Barber Shop over the

the end of the first period and a Harrisburg (A) Jersey Joe Wal- Bocchichio told reporters the of International Boxing club. 24-23 advantage at the halfway cott's manager said he and the fer was made by an actress and. There they will seek to be re-

Clean Cut

mainder of the distance, to win I'll go west," Bocchichio declared, with Jim Norris, president of the cently knocked out Joe Louis, by a wide margin.

scoring Barber Shop forward, who accounted for 20 points on nine field goals and two conversions League Victory

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Fredericks, c			3	2	
Butz, g			5	3	
light, g			. 0	0	
Anderson, g				3	
Totals			15	12	4
Pioneers (48)				r	
Hagerty, f			. 15	3	1
Febr. f Kleinle, f Reasor, c Griffin, g			. 0	0	
Kleinle, f			. 3	2	
Reasor, c			. 4	2	
Griffin, g			1	1	
riogrelius, g			00200	4	
Paul, g			2	0	
Totals			18	12	
Trumatic	10	13	7	12	
Trumatic Pioneers	. 15	9	15	9	
Officials: Hoove					
Lemons (31)			FG	F	
Sorface f			-	0	
Hanloose f			0	Ö	
Herman f			3	0	
Serfass, f Houloose, f Berman, f				2	
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Totals			14	3	1
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Miller, g			2	0	
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Gerrity, g			2	1	
Totals			31	4	
Lemons	12	5	4	10-	
Barber Shop	11	10	97	18	

Television Programs

7:00- 3 Three to Get Ready

Victories over Georgia Tech linois and Kansas, combined to close second to fourth with only known as the giant-killer, added

By Joe Reichler

an overall record of 15-2. New York (P) - Kentucky's Close Scrap

mighty Wildcats, last year's na-The Wildcats barely reached tional champions, clawed their the top, luring 32 first place votes way back into the top spot in the of the 113 sports writers and weekly Associated Press basket- sportcasters who voted in the ball poll yesterday after an ab- poll. Their point total of 790 was just 35 better than Kansas State's 755 and 45 better than Illinois'

Kentucky Rated First In Basketball Poll

Illinois (12-1) had 16. Only fifth ranking St. Bonaventure held its place as the top ten was shaken up. The Bonnies and seventh ranked Duquesne are the nation's only major unbeaten quintets. Each boasts a 12-0 record. Duquesne gained stature, walloping a good Villan-

ketball games played at the Monple of notches past the Illini and Kansas. State (13-3) which tims and climbed from eighth to swamped Kansas last Saturday, sixth. Iowa (12-1), Washington

First game activity featured the Pioneers with a five-point lead at the ord of the first game activity featured the Walcott To Confer With West Coast Agent

"Kid" Matthews.

Felix Bocchichio, Walcott's man-The nightcap was a clean cut victory for the Barbers, although the champion stopped here en ley, has said Matthews is willing tinued, Walcott will be ready to de-

weight title contenders.

Willing

mark. The Pioneers stretched heavyweight champion will confer would carry additional fees for leased from contractual agreement their lead to nine points at the with "an actor's agent" in Wash- television rights for the match, with the IBC, Walcotts manage end of the third round and fought ington today about a \$250,000 offer Matthews, a West Coast boxer, is added. He said the fighter has off a last period rally by Tru- to defend his title against Harry rated as one of the top light-heavy- signed a contract with the IBC allowing them to have his service exclusively for five years.

the Lemons held a 12-11 edge at route to a personal appearance en- to campaign as a heavyweighht. fend his title against Ezzard the end of the first quarter. How- gagement at Lewistown, Pa., last After the Washington confer- Charles, former heavyweight titleever, the Barber Shop quintet hight. "If the offers about the ence, Bocchichio added, he and holder, or "Rocky" Marciano, held the upper hand for the re-

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Scoring honors for the afternoon went to Don France, high Panthers Score Today's Radio Program

A terrific first half carried the anthers to a 37-9 victory over the Wildcats in a Ramsey School league basketball game yesterday afternoon, on the school's home

Big Lead

The winning aggregation piled up a 15-1 lead at the end of the first period and then put the contest on ice by picking up 20 tallies in the second round, while the Wildcats were held to three. The Panthers led by a 35-4 count at the halfway mark. Second half activity favored the

Wildcats slightly, but not nearly

100	enough to change the	oute	ome	0
	the battle.			
T	Lineups follow:			
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*	Capone, f		1	
8	McNeal, f	2	0	
6 8 6	LaBar, e	. 9	0	99
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5	Cutler, g	. 0	0	
	Boushell, g	0	1	
31			-	1
4	Totals	17	3	
T 20	Wildcats (9)	FG	F	
211	Singer, f	1	1	
6 12 17	Dellaven, f	1	0	
12	Ewrich, e	0	1	
* *	Seip, g	0	0	
4	Gaunt, g	1	1	
5	Bayton, g	0	0	
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Michael Rabin, violinist

10:45-2 Sports

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6 Wrestling

11 Newsreel; weather

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Tannersville-Times were announced last night for the various events in the third annual Eastern Pennsylvania Ski championships

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om events for both men and court yesterday. Commercial "B" League keglers will roll at Harmon's Recreation today. Schedule follows: ed for 9 a. m. and the downhill eighth graders, 40-6, while the event at 11 a. m.

Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold If the proper conditions exist, Freshmen, 28-18. entries are expected from the lead-Alleys three and four-Blue ing ski clubs in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. A total of eight entries from the Pocono Ski club are expected to wind in the second half after leading 18-6 at the halfway mark. The winning aggregation made 22 Alleys five and six-Mountain take part in the two events. Alleys one and two-Line Mater-

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burg Auto Body vs. Shaffer's Inn. Pittsburgh (A)-Outfielder Erv Dusak of Chicago, has signed his

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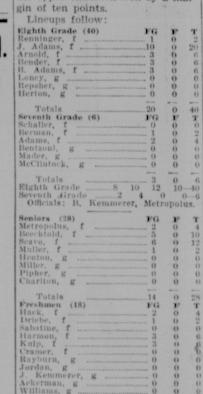
Eighth grade ran over the seventh grade and the Seniors took the measure of the Freshmen in an intramural doubleheader for girls There will be downhill and sla- on the Stroudsburg High school

Seventh grade fell before the Seniors took the measure of the

Second Half

The Eighth grade contingent ran wild in the second half after leadwinning aggregation made 22 points during the third and fourth quarters while the Seventh graders were held scoreless.

A big third period enabled the Seniors to do the bulk of their 1952 contract with the Pittsburgh the upper classmen won by a mardamage against the Freshmen, as



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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ests need real action.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Yes, initiative and ingenuity will get you places, but a reasonable tempo and smooth, not jerky, effort also stressed, some expansion may be necessary and is favored, Good work will reward.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Glance through advice to others this day and it it in your scheme to follow where needed. Petty notions may have to be forgotten for your own betterment.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—A day for big matters as well as the more intricate and delicate interests. Common sense and practicality are musts. Your occupation and matters of wide, useful interest rate high.

August 22 (Visco)—A day for to be gainful previous particular and delicate interests. Common sense and practicality are musts. Your occupation and matters of wide, useful interest rate high.

Wrestling

ligh individual, match - L. Lee Commercial 'C' League High individual, single — J. Nittel individual, single-J. Harmon individual, match-J. Harmon Team high, single - Johnnie's Inn

'ceam high, match - Johnnie's Inn (2578).

Hearings For Two Alleged Basketball Fixers Delayed

postponed yesterday until today. At the same time, Assistant District Attorney Peter Andreoli indi-

cated the grand jury investigation of another phase of basketball bribery is close to completion.

straight over a two-year span will Andreoli asked Magistrate Phillip be seriously challenged tonight B. Thurston for a one-day adjourn-when unbeaten Case Tech. of ment to "complete this investiga-Cleveland, Ohio, comes into Cal- tion."

Serota and Lamont were alleged Grid Entry The Rough Riders, generally regarded as one of the midwest's outstanding mat powers in the socalled "small college" ranks, hasn't been probing the cases for some tile manufacturer, yesterday sign-

when it dropped a close one to the University of Pittsburgh.

Good Squad

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a tighter than the 21 to 8 final score NYU lost the game 69-56. would tend to indicate, will have Schaff was given a six-months to be at their very best if they prison term for his part in the

be two finalists from last year's Holt Returns To ships. Hofstra's Jim Fogarty, who Penn Lineup

Philadelphia (A)-The University Sam Coursen of Springfield to a 4-4 deadlock last Saturday, will be of Pennsylvania's hopes of retain- Gilbert - Bob Rundle, recently called upon to meet one of them, ing a tight grip on first place in appointed manager of the West du Bill Cobb, at 123 pounds. Cobb the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket- End A. C. entry in the Pocono an

> bia, had been off the active list tomorrow at 8 p. m. for the last two weeks. Penn coach Howie Dallmar said All those who played with West that Holt probably would be ready End last summer and anyone _

> to start against Cornell on Sat- wishing to try out for a position

Hempstead, N.Y. — Hofstra's When the cases of Joseph Serota Deal Complete warkling wrestling record of 17 and Daniel Lamont were called,

Miller said that the club would Miller, who at 31 will be the youngest club president in the National Football league, conferred

with Bell here yesterday before fin- T ishing the transaction.

West End A. C. To Hold Meeting

Bill Cobb, at 123 pounds. Cobb also got a third in the classy 4-I invitation last winter.

To protect yourself against

the Eastern intercollegiate Basket-End A. C. entry in the Pocono an address within the county when about the Pocono an address within the county when a police may be given to claimant.

MARY A. MARYIN, Executors last night that the club would hold an important business meeting here at the Pohopoco Hotel

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morrow's meeting.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Cleverness, accuracy and promptness are the aids to put this generous day's interests and duties over for top results. All sound, honest deals and work favored.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—As with Aries now, some assisting agencies are essentials as well as using your teleats and capability to the fullest. Urgent government, army and business interests need real action.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemint)—Yes, initiative and ingenuity will get you places, but a reasonable tempo and

Named Army Captain West Point, N. Y. (A)-Cadet

Al Paulekas of Farrel, Pa., was otball squad yesterday.

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ESSTC Mat Squad Invades Lock Haven

By JIMMY HATIO

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will go in search of its first wrestling victory of the young season today, when the Warriors stack up against a strong Lock Haven band of matmen, ir the Lock Haven field house, at 8

Ockershausen will weigh-in at 12:15 p. m. and depart from Normal Hill 45 minutes later. The Warriors are scheduled to make the trip to Lock Haven an over night affair.

Ockershausen announced night that Frank Presty would attempt to make the weight for the 123-pound event, which the Warriors were forced to forfeit against Wilkes last Saturday. Presty wrestled in the 130-pound class against Wilkes.

Grapplers The 130-pound division will be handled by Ralph Wagner today, while Chris Poff operates in the 137-pound class and Italio Veltri in the 147-pound division.

Art Schaare will handle the 157pound chores, while either Gene Waldbauer, a Korean veteran, or Bob Knapp, who accounted for all of ESSTC's three points against Wilkes, will operate in the 167individual, single—J. DeSanto pound division. Ken Cox will Bob Tyson in the heavyweight di-

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Announcements

ACE, Clara, in East Stroudsburg, with the club for the coming 1952 Jan. 28, aged 70 years. Relatives campaign are urged to attend to- and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs-Anyone having transportation day, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m., from the troubles is urged to contact Run- Lanterman funeral home. Interdle by telephone, at Stroudsburg ment in the Sand Hill cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Wednesday, to 9 p. m., at funeral home LANTERMAN.

BRUEN, George Everett, 504 Thomas St., in Davis nursing home, elected captain of Army's 1952 Portland, Jan. 28, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. from the late home on Thomas St. Interment private in Laurelwood cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

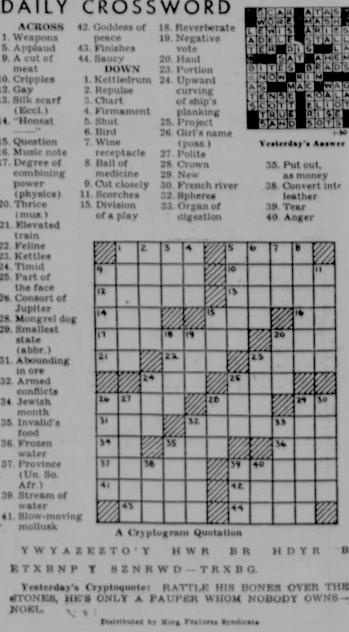
DRAKE, Park Torbet, in General hospital, Jan. 29, aged years, 10 months and 13 days. Relatives and friends are respect the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Bangor cemetery. Viewing Thursday, Jan. 31, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

LANTERMAN. PACIULLI, Thomas, in Philadelphia, Tuesday, Jan. 29, aged 6 years. Funeral services will be

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By Leonard Randolph Both Delaware Water Gap and Mount Pocono operate elementary schools within their bor-

oughs. The cost of operating these schools for children in grades one Legislature. This was the same through six has kept pace with legislature which set up Act 403 increases felt in all other sections of Monroe county.

In Delaware Water Gap the school budget has more than ments previously. doubled since 1941. During that year, school directors set up a ment of funds to county and budget of \$8,456 with which they township school districts on the 1951 again saw a slight decrease taxpaying residents. paid the salaries of two teachers basis of a formula relating the and a custodian and the actual expenses involved in operating and maintaining the school plant,

The assessed valuation of the borough in that year was \$393,-861 against which 13 mills per thousand dollars were levied by the directors, combined with a \$5 per capita tax to meet the total school budget.

The years between 1941 and Five years later, with the en-1946 were war years. Prices on actment of a third reimburseutilities and wages, for the most ment regulation and the setting part, were static. Equipment was up of the Tax Equalization difficult to replace and repairs to board, assessed values had gone buildings were, as a general rule, up throughout Monroe county. In

rectors calculated their operating township.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on school budgets and township and borough assessments in Monroe county).

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> A \$200 salary increase per teacher was passed by the 1946 cess. governing the payment of reimbursement to school districts and replacing the "Edmonds act" which had ruled over such pay-

With 403, the State began payassessed value of the area to a

The term teaching "units" was described in terms of the number of pupils—on the elementary level, 30 students comprise one teaching unit. The local effort figure, in 1946, was set at .006.

1950, however, State law chang-At the end of World War Two, ed the reimbursement fraction to during the 1946-47 school year, a formula based upon market or Delaware Water Gap school di- true value of real estate in the

local effort figure to .004, there- ten years previously. by eliminating most of the ex-

Delaware Water Gap's assessschool year, had risen to \$411,- . not changed over the ten-year 250. The school budget, mean- period. while, had jumped to \$15,740. Residents of the borough paid year cycle, Mount Pocono was taxes in the amount of 20 mills assessed at \$488,650 with a school per thousand and \$10 per capita.

The year between 1950 and in the borough's assessed value -from \$411,250 in 1950 to \$411,local effort figure determined by 125 in 1951-52. The budget, durthe State and the number of ing the same one-year period, teaching "units" in the schools. rose nearly \$3,000. In order to meet its new operating cost-\$18,213—the borough school directors levied a property tax of 24 mills per thousand. The per capita stayed the same as 1950's Over the ten year period, Delaware Water Gap's assessed value had increased \$17.264. The school

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The borough residents paid 11 mills and \$5 per capita more in taxes last year than they had

Mount Pocono residents, meanwhile, are taxed 13 mills more today than they were in 1941 ed value during the 1950-51 while their per capita tax has

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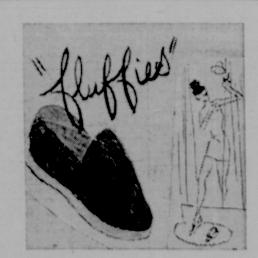
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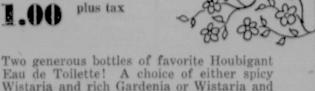
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